The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, continued warm and humid, with some chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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12 Jap Ships Sunk in Joint Fleet Attack

Rain Floods Homes, Rips Wires, Injures Three in Area

Lightning Hits Five Houses, Two Church Steeples; Trolleys Tied Up

Three persons, including a fireman, were injured, two church steeples and five houses were struck by lightning and street car traffic was delayed in several sections by a rain and thunderstorm which swept through the Washington area yesterday. Homes throughout the city were flooded and electric power was cut off in a number of areas for a short time as the result of the downpour.

The storm was heralded by vivid streaks of lightning which remained in the sky for more than a second in some instances following which a veritable torrent of rain poured over the city, amounting to almost to coludburst proportions in the northeast section of the city. The sewer system was unable to carry off the water immediately and water backed up in several places across street car tracks causing short interruptions to service. On the H street car line water back over the tracks so high that service was halted at Kenilworth junction and passengers transported by bus to the District Line from that point.

Falls Off Truck

The fireman, B. A. Osterman, 30, of No. 15 Truck Company, was injured when the hook and ladder truck on which he was riding at the turntable "jackknifed" while swinging from Rhode Island ave. ne. into 12th st. and threw him to the pavement. Osterman, who lives at Cottage City, Md., was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad ambulance. He was treated for abrasions to the knee and released.

Glenn Murphy, 17, and William E. Bogert, 15, both of 3945 Pennsylvania ave. se., were injured when an automobile in which they were passengers smashed into the rear of a Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis bus on Central ave. near Davidsonville, Md. The bus had halted suddenly to avoid a washout in the road, Maryland State Police reported. The youths were taken to Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., and treated for cuts and abrasions but were not injured seriously, police said.

The automobile was operated by John Rinie of Virginia Beach, who was not injured. None of the passengers on the Beverly Beach bound bus was injured, police said.

Streetcar operations were impeded by high water at 7th and C sts. nw., the underpass on Rhode Island ave. ne., between 5th and 6th sts. and on 8th st. ne. A 22,000 volt high tension wire of the Potomac Electric Power Co. fell across a feeder line along the Cabin John car line and burned the line in two but an auxiliary line carried sufficient current to maintain service. The telephone company reported little damage from the storm.

Wires Blown Down

Pepco emergency crews had a busy afternoon and night. Wires were knocked down by lightning at 7311 Trusett ave., Takoma Park, Md., 901 Rittenhouse st. nw., 400 block Jefferson st. nw., 3012 16th st. nw., 1200 Hemlock st. nw., 3612 41st ave., Colmar Manor, Md., 500 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md., 100 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., 402 Nicholson st. nw. and a high tension wire at Four Corners on Colesville rd. and another at Riggs and Chillum rds., all struck by lightning. Other wires were blown down by wind or knocked down by tree limbs, Pepco officials said. All available emergency crews were called.

Lightning struck the steeples of the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, 4100 River rd. nw., and the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, 754

See STORM, Page 2, Column 1.

Girl, 4, Hurtles 3 Floors to Walk And Still Lives

The 4-year-old daughter of a Navy Chief Specialist stationed overseas is in serious condition in Emergency Hospital after falling three floors to the pavement in front of her home early yesterday.

Carol Louise Gatewood, 4, 401 11th st. ne. removed a screen from a window at the above address and tumbled out, according to her grandfather, William J. Driver.

The child's grandfather said that neither he nor the child's mother, Mrs. Olive Gatewood, knew the girl had fallen until neighbors on the first floor summoned them.

The girl, whose father, Chief Specialist 1/c Louis Carter Gatewood, is stationed in Australia, is being treated for injuries to the leg and abdomen.

Ready to Fly . . .

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE GOING ABROAD—Three Treasury Department secretaries prepare to fly to Frankfort, Germany, where they will join the 20,000 American girls now working for Uncle Sam in Europe. They are, left to right, Ellen G. Dignam, 1610 Crittenden st. nw.; Olive M. Meigs, 1429 Columbia rd. nw., and Geneva L. Merritt, 2316 19th st. nw. The uniform is provided by the Army, whom they will assist

Big 3 Discuss Peace Tangles In Sunday Talk

Truman Seeks to Speed Up Proceedings, U. S. Statement Indicates

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Potsdam, July 22 (AP).—The Big Three conference held a Sunday session today. President Truman Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin discussed peace problems, the American delegation announced.

The announcement indicated Mr. Truman intended to speed up the deliberations as much as possible. It also was in line with Churchill's desire to return to London for Thursday's announcement of British election results.

Mr. Truman is a regular churchgoer and dislikes working on Sunday. He went to the meeting with the other leaders after attending both Protestant and Catholic services this morning.

Virginian Conducts Service

The Protestant services were conducted by Chaplain Ernest E. Northern of Midlothian, Va. A sermon on "Redemption From Sin" was preached by Chaplain Lawrence Nelson of Sarasota, Fla. The Catholic mass was conducted by Chaplain Col. L. Curtin Tiernan, Kansas City, Mo., who served with Truman's regiment in the last war.

The President's efforts to remove some of the secrecy surrounding the sessions appeared to have attracted little support from Churchill and Stalin.

The British did reveal today that Churchill rolled past tanks of the American Second Armored Division for review, on the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday.

Truman and Churchill and members of their delegation were guests of Stalin last night at a formal state dinner and today Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the American Air Forces, inspected air forces in the Berlin area, including members of the 473d Service Group.

Aside from these social notes and the fact that the Big Three were continuing to meet, the conference entered its second week with details of the deliberations still confined to a select group close to the three government leaders.

With Washington and London

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 7.

Army Plans To Reduce Point System

By the United Press

Soldiers with slightly less than 85 points will become eligible for discharge within a few days. The promised revision of the "critical score," set at 85 in May will be made before the end of this month, War Department spokesmen said last night.

Meanwhile, many veterans with more than 85 points, who were returned to this country months ago, are complaining bitterly that the Army won't release them. Over-point men in camps here, rated "nonessential" but unable to get discharges, are resentful of the delay.

Others with a surplus of points say their commanding officers won't declare them nonessential because of personal prejudices or because they hope to keep up a big army.

Five Chief Barriers

The Army's answer to charges is that five chief barriers are in the way: Time required to transfer men from one service to another; to supply replacements; to train them, and give furloughs, and lack of shipping space.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), of the Senate Veterans Subcommittee, charged, however, that the Army is "leisurely" about granting discharges. "The Army is taking its own sweet time about it," he said, adding that his mail on the subject is growing daily.

Senator Homer E. Capehart, (R., Ind.) is also receiving stacks of complaints. "According to reports I get, enlisted men never were consulted in working out the discharge system—although the Army claims it is based on just what the men wanted," he said. He believes the Army could and should reduce its size immediately by one million men.

Revised System is Seen

Senator A. B. Chandler, (D., Ky.) said he was deeply sympathetic to veterans whose morale, he said, "sinks while they languish in camps over here waiting for their discharge papers." After the "excitement and strain and even glamour" of battle, they feel pretty useless now, he commented. He looks for a deeper cut in the Army's size and revision of the discharge system to improve the situation.

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) finds little fault with the discharge plan and the way it is working out. He

See POINTS, Page 2, Column 6.

Japan Agrees To Observers In War Camps

Change in Policy May Aid Prisoners; Switzerland Named

Japan has agreed, after three and a half years of war, to comply with the international law permitting neutral observers to visit prisoner-of-war camps.

The State Department disclosed the Japanese decision yesterday in an announcement that Switzerland will take over representation of Japanese interests in this country.

Spain represented Japan here until April 4, 1945, when it decided to stop after receiving unsatisfactory replies from Tokyo to protests about treatment of Spaniards in the Philippines.

The announcement said the Japanese then asked the Swiss to take over. Since the Swiss also represent United States interests in Japan, they said they would agree on condition that Tokyo allowed their observers to visit "all camps where American nationals are held in Japan and areas now occupied by Japanese armed forces."

The Japanese war ministry "agreed in principle." Then Switzerland asked for American approval of the Tokyo request for representation here and Acting Secretary of State Grew assented.

The proposal to allow Swiss officials to visit American prisoners of Japan has been one of constant negotiation. The Japanese have agreed in a few cases, but often they refused.

The State Department expressed the hope that treatment of Americans in Japanese hands will be improved by the change in Japanese policy.

When the Swiss have visited the camps, it said, "this Government

See POW, Page 2, Column 5.

Nats Divide Double Bill With Tribe

Haefner Wins Frist With Single in Ninth; IndiansTake Nightcap As Boudreau Shines

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Cleveland Indians took all the joy out of yesterday's party at Griffith Stadium, kicking the Nats around in the second game of a rainy double-header, 9-3, just when practically every one of the 21,255 present were counting chickens that never were hatched.

Earlier little Mickey Haefner had outlasted Steve Gromek and Allie Reynolds to give the Nats a 5-4 victory with Haefner himself socking the game-winning single with two outs and two on in the ninth.

At that, the Nats picked up a little ground in the hot race for the bunting, standing still with Detroit and St. Louis but gaining half game on the Yanks, who lost to the White Sox. The Nats naturally still are trailing the Tigers by 2½ games.

Delayed for an hour and a half after Haefner retired the Tribe in order in the first inning, the first game produced everything that was worthwhile in the day's proceedings—from the Nats' standpoint.

Played in Drizzle

The second, which didn't get started until 5:43 p. m., dragged along until after 7:30 and was played most of the way in a drizzle and also was a very unhappy occasion for Marino Pieretti, who suffered his seventh defeat instead of checking in with his tenth victory.

All the starch was taken out of the business in the sixth when the Tribe very emphatically broke a 2-2 tie with a five run outburst.

Trailing, 4 to 3 after the Tribe had touched Haefner for three runs on some very soggy base hits, the Nats tied it up in their half in a riotous inning which saw the entire Cleveland team on Umpire Hal Weafer's neck when he call a balk on Allie Reynolds that permitted Jose Zardon to score from third. Cleveland lost the argument and for a minute it looked as if it might lose its shortstop and manager, Lou Boudreau who was making many unkind remarks about Weafer's judgment. Reynolds paused in his windup when Zardon bluffed a dash to the plate but Boudreau and the rest of the Tribe didn't think so and howled to the high heavens. Zardon, incidentally, had doubled and moved up on Haefner's bunt.

Haefner Gets Bingle

Then came the ninth when Heafner saw to it that his eighth win of the year didn't get away. Bingo Binks, who had a perfect day of four for four, walked with one out. Ferrell flied out but Zardon beat out a bunt that caught third baseman Dutch Meyer asleep at the switch. That brought up Mickey and he promptly belted a Reynolds heave into center field and Binks scored ahead of Felix Mackiewicz' throw by a couple of feet.

The Nats opened up on Gromek

See NATS, Page 10, Column 7.

Heap Big Chief

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCHWELLENBACH HONORED—Meet Chief Oshe-Be-Ega-Win-Ne-Ne-E-Ew-Ankewin—That's the title, meaning "secretary of labor" in Indian language. Chief Antoine Starr of the Chippewa Tribe at Odamah, Wis., bestowed with the feather headdress he is shown placing on the head of Lewis B. Schwellenbach, new holder of that Cabinet post, at ceremonies incident to launching of the USS Jacob's Ladder, which Mrs. Schwellenbach christened at the Superior, Wis., shipyards Saturday

One Big Gripe: No Furloughs

First Yanks From Nazi Front Reach Philippines 5000 Strong

1388 More Arrive In N. Y. From Europe; 3000 Expected Today

Land in Good Spirits Despite Downpour; Mostly Engineers

New York, July 22 (AP).—Five troop transports brought in from the European theater of operations today a total of 1388 servicemen.

First ship to arrive was the George Davis, with 351 rotational and redeployment troops, including 45 liberated prisoner of war.

The Marion Crawford, with 634 redeployment troops, and the George A. Thomas, with 364, docked a short time later.

Men from the three ships were sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

The Wheaton Victory debarked 18 men and the Cape Falcon 21, all of whom were sent to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

Six vessels carrying about 3000 American troops, including several units of the Thirteenth Armored Division, are scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Aboard the Noordam, which will debark 2471 troops, are the following units of the Thirteenth Armored Division:

Sixty-seventh Armored Infantry Battalion, 124th Armored Engineering Battalion, Forty-sixth Tank Battalion and an Ordnance Detachment of the 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion.

Other ships due to dock are the Benjamin Goodhue, carrying 535 troops; Theodore Parker, 15 troops; James M. Porter, 15; Stephen Girard, 16, and the Hegley D. Cochran, 15.

Men aboard the Porter and the Girard will go to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, while all others will go to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Routing Via U. S. to Be Cut 40%

Paris, July 22 (AP).—Most of the ships now carrying troops to the United States will be diverted next month to taking men from Marseille direct to the Pacific, Com-

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 6.

Manila, July 22 (AP).—The first American troops to reach the Philippines from the German front—more than 5000 strong—disembarked along Manila's Dewey Boulevard today under dark skies that opened wide to drench them after they "hit the beach."

The first European units which arrived here last week were mostly engineerings units such as petroleum distribution, forestry, construction and repair battalions.

The men appeared to be in good spirits, but the universal refrain was: "It wouldn't be so bad if we could have had a little furlough at home on the way out here."

However, they griped good-humoredly, with wisecracking, mostly, they were curious.

The only mass display of enthusiasm came when the first Wacs drove along the boulevard. The men broke into wild cheering.

"No wonder we didn't see any Wacs in Europe," said one GI. "They must all be over here."

Spectators ashore saw a wide contrast of emotions during the day. A few hours earlier several Yanks had boarded landing barges to start the voyage home after more than three years in the Pacific.

"They were loaded with souvenirs and singing and laughing, and shouting 'I hope this is our last boat ride,'" one soldier said.

The troops who arrived today had been more than 30 days at sea, crowded aboard a 22,000-ton ship, they had been on the longest transport haul the United States Navy had ever made. Most of them had been in Europe 5 to 12 months.

When one wisecracking group was asked, "is there anyone who will say he is glad to get over for

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 6.

Battleship, Other Craft Damaged in Carrier Blow

Foe Has Lost 412 Vessels, 556 Planes In 10-Day Action Around Homeland

BULLETIN

Guam (Monday), July 23 (AP).—Extensive damage was inflicted on enemy combatant vessels, merchant ships and air fields by the U. S. and British carrier planes which struck near Tokyo on July 18, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The raiders struck the Yokosuka naval yard area and elsewhere around Tokyo, encountering very heavy antiaircraft fire around the navy yard.

The planes sank:

One destroyer, one cable-layer ship, three small cable vessels, and seven torpedo boats.

They damaged the battleship Nagato's superstructure heavily.

They also blew the stern off a converted antiaircraft destroyer, heavily damaged an old destroyer and four luggers and two other small craft.

The enemy antiaircraft fire diminished as the raid progressed.

United States carrier aircraft destroyed 30 enemy planes on the ground and damaged 42. There was no enemy aerial interception.

American losses were 12 planes and 22 pilots and aircrewmen.

[The United Press reported that in the 10-day sweep, the American and British carrier planes destroyed or damaged 412 Japanese ships and 556 planes.—Editor's note.]

Guam (Monday), July 23 (AP).—A task force of B-29 Superfortresses, continuing the campaign to destroy Japan's dwindling fuel supplies, heaped almost 500 tons of explosives on a giant synthetic oil factory in southwestern Honnshu last night in a quick follow-up to a series of Tokyo-reported forays by some 200 Mustang fighters against a 90-mile streatch of the inland sea.

Resuming the American aerial blasting of Japan which was interrupted Saturday by bad weather after 45 consecutive days, 75 to 100 Marianas-based Superforts swooped in at low altitude in a midnight assault to pinpoint the Ube Coal Liquefaction Company, one of the enemy's leading synthetic oil centers.

11 Fuel Plants Hit So Far

The attack raised to 11 the number of fuel plants hit by the B-29's in a drive to deprive the Japanese war machine of oil and gasoline.

The raid raised to 25,550 tons the weight of bombs heaped on 35 Japanese targets in 10 raids this month by 3825 to 4125 Superforts and was the ninety-sixth major B-29 strike against Japan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's war bulletin, for the second successive day, failed to report any raids against Japan by his Okinawa-based Army planes as typhoons

See AIR, Page 2, Column 5.

Petain's Trial Begins Today

Paris, July 22 (AP).—Marshal Petain was taken in a bullet-proof limousine to the Palace of Justice today and lodged in a special apartment beside the courtroom where he is to go on trial for his life tomorrow. It will be France's first trial of a head of government in 152 years—since King Louis XVI was convicted and guillotined in 1793.

Yanks in Three Years Wed 6000 Aussie Girls

Canberra, July 22 (AP).—United States servicemen married nearly 6000 Australian girls in three years but a large number of the marriages failed and Parliament has before it a bill to enable the brides to receive divorces more easily.

Official Commonwealth figures released today show that marriages involving Americans and Australian girls to the end of 1944 totaled 5957. Canadian born servicemen married 120 Australian girls and the Dutch 224.

Super Duping Under Gestapo Noses

Trusted German Airfield Chief Described as Bold Allied Agent

By Robert Musel

Occupied Germany, July 22 (U.P.).—One of the strangest stories of the war began fitting together today like pieces of a bizarre jigsaw puzzle, and out of it all emerged the fabulous figure of an Allied agent who was so dazzlingly clever that the Germans gave him command of one of their most important airfields.

So far, the story seems to be true. In Belgium, early this year, the underground offered to point out the secret agent's grave. Much later, in Metz, an American security officer, Lieut. Carlos Hemler, Los Angeles, Calif., said he had investigated the story and was convinced of its authenticity unless some trustworthy Belgians were unaccountably lying.

As gathered from these and other sources, it appears that the Baron Maj. von Schlage, descendant of a good German family with a fine military tradition, got a Luftwaffe post and by what the Nazis considered sheer ability rose to the command of the airdrome near Chievres, Belgium, one of the finest in the Low Countries. It was from this field that German planes were able to sweep North Sea shipping lanes.

What the Germans, including the Gestapo, didn't know was that Von Schlage was an Allied agent, brilliant enough to help the United Nations while he ran a big airdrome to the apparent satisfaction of the Nazis.

How long he operated for the Allies was not known, but there is evidence his activities began with the war. How he got information to the Allies also was not known. The Army thinks his manner of disposing planes on the field might have been part of this master piece of espionage.

Inevitably, the Luftwaffe Chief Hermann Goering began to worry about the fate of planes flown from

See AGENT, Page 2, Column 8.

Shangri-La Diary

Tall Tales Whetted Desires For Look at 'Hidden Valley'

(Death rode on the holiday trip of eight Wacs and 16 air force personnel to Hidden Valley, New Guinea, one afternoon last May. In the following second chapter of "Shangri-La Diary" Corpl. Morgaret Hastings tells of the gaiety in the plane at the start of that fateful flight. Its flaming end high in the rugged mountains left her and two soldier companions alone, facing an unknown future in a land which no white person had ever entered. That was the beginning of an unparalleled adventure, lasting until their rescue 47 days later. Start reading this thrilling story now.)

CHAPTER TWO

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service.
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Owego, N. Y., July 22 (INS).—Sunday was always a special day at Fee-Ask. That was everyone's pet abbreviation for the Far East Air Service Command, where I was stationed with an Air Wac unit in New Guinea.

Fee-Ask was a big, sprawling camp, about 35 miles inland from Hollandia. The camp itself was no bargain. Heat, humidity, rats and the eternal rain were always with us. But there were compensations. To the north, Cyclops Mountain towered above us, as green and lush and beautiful as a St. Patrick's day dream.

The only break in the jungle green that covered Cyclops was a lovely little waterfall that tumbled down the mountainside in a shower of spray. You could look up at it any time of the day and almost feel cool.

But to get back to Sundays at Fee-Ask: They were special for four reasons. There was no reveille, we only had to work a half day, we went to work at 8 a. m. (an hour later than on week days), and we could snatch at least an extra hour of sleep.

Even so, Sunday, May 13, was a super-special sort of day. Not only an extra hour of sleep, but eight of us lucky Wacs were going to get a look at Hidden Valley.

Ever since I had arrived at Fee-Ask in January I had been dying to fly over this legendary Shangri-La. Now, at last, I was going to see it for myself. I hadn't been at Fee-Ask more than 48 hours before I had begun to hear marvelous stories about Hidden Valley.

Every pilot who flew over it came back with a taller tale than the last. No one had ever set foot in the valley and no one had been closer to it than a plane could fly. But no pilot is ever handicapped by facts. From the air it looked like a dream paradise to them, and we swallowed their fiction and loved it.

By May the tales current at Fee-Ask about this Shangri-La would

See SHANGRI, Page 2, Column 4.

At Scene of Massacre

Never Forget Nazi Terrorism, U. S. Envoy Warns Belgians

Malmedy, Belgium, July 22 (U.P.).—Charles Sawyer, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, speaking on the scene of the Malmedy massacre, warned today against "too soon forgetting the devastation brought on Belgium and the world by the German nation."

At the dedication of a memorial to the American prisoners slain by SS troops during the Battle of the Bulge, Sawyer characterized the slayings as "one of the most senseless and brutal mass murders of Germany's horrid history."

"I served in France during the last war and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany," Sawyer said. "I observed then that within a few months after hostilities ceased there spread among American soldiers a feeling of resentment and ill will toward our recent Allies and a feeling of tolerance, if not outright friendliness, toward our recent enemies.

"Strange to say, within two months after the end of hostilities in this second great war brought on by Germany, I see repeated evidence of a recurrence of the same state of mind.

"Once more we hear from those who are solicitous about our recent enemies and who talk about possible difficulties and disagreements and trouble with our recent allies."

Pointing out that Belgians and Luxembourgeois still are being killed by German mines and that cattle stolen by the Germans have not yet been returned, Sawyer continued:

"I hope this shaft will remain here forever as a monument of the shame of Germany under the Nazis. I hope it will stand here to teach a lesson to Germans, but I hope also it will stand here to teach a lesson to the rest of us."

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District Station to Join Projected Fifth Network

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

WASHINGTON outlet for the newly formed 26-station national network is WWDC. On September 16, the Associated Broadcasting Co. will go into operation, receiving news, special events broadcasts, Presidential addresses and other public service programs from its local affiliate. Program plans are as yet incomplete, but WWDC expects to take "live" nationally known dance bands from the network, which has representative stations in New York, Hollywood, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco.

DICK TODD

The addition of this fifth network with its ABC initials, makes it imperative to stop designating the American Broadcasting Co. as ABC. Associated, which had its name for years before it reached network proportions, has prior claim. From now on, it's American, A, or ABCO for what used to be the Blue network.

LAST night at 7:30, WRC launched one of the most elaborate of local shows. "Voices in the Land" features early American folklore in dramatic form and musical selections of modern as well as venerable vintage played by a 10-piece orchestra. Next Saturday's script will tell the story of Judge Roy Bean. Tickets for the show are available at the WRC reception desk.

Dick Todd is to replace Lawrence Tibbett on the WTOP-CBS "Your Hit Parade" show starting Saturday. This is turnabout; Todd who has just come back from an overseas USO tour, relieves Tibbett to do the same.

ED HART is doing a six-broadcast series on the Ball-Hatch-Burton proposed Federal Labor Relations Act, Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. over WINX. Senator Hatch is this week's guest speaker.

"RETURN to Duty," the WOL-Mutual series which starts Tuesday at 11:30 p. m. is the true story of T/Sergt. Charles W. Jackson, turret gunner, his best friend, Sergt. George Harris, his wife and the crew of Chuck's plane.

A WTOP-CBS program made its debut yesterday at 3 p. m. when "Your Marine Corps" broadcast a half hour of music by the United States Marine Band from the Marine barracks in Washington, a remote pickup from a Marine correspondent on Okinawa, a roundup of Marine news and interviews with officers and enlisted men.

NBC's "Army Hour," which has been cut to 30 minutes at the request of the War Department (a post-VE-Day measure), vacates the 3:30 to 4 p. m. period to "One Man's Family" which has been on the air continuously for 13 years.

WMAL-American's "Meet Your Navy," one of the oldest service programs on the air (not to be confused with NBC's recently launched "Navy Hour"), is now heard Monday nights at 9 p. m.

BETTY WASON who concludes the United Nations Charter phase of her WINX discussion program Tuesday, is offering pamphlets containing the text of the Charter and that of President Truman's speech before the Senate on July 2. Jobs for veterans is the next subject to be considered.

NORMAN CORWIN revised his schedule of plays over WTOP-CBS so that he might have Orson Welles as narrator for "New York—A Tapestry for Radio." Tuesday at 9 p. m. The Welles will be available.

THE Rachmaninoff Festival Concert to be played at Dumbarton Oaks Tuesday by Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, pianists, will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over WINX.

"Meet the Composer," WWDC's 7:30 p. m. musical show which debuts tonight, features the music and history of famous American composers.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

The Big Three Meeting and Europe's Future is discussed by Stanley High, associate editor of Reader's Digest; Frank Kingdon, author and commentator, and Frank Gervasi, foreign correspondent for Collier's Magazine. **WTOP, 1 p. m.**

Adoption and Custody of Children is the subject on "The Lawyer Speaks." Attorneys James Kirkland, Catherine McClusky, Maxwell Ostrow, Leon Shinberg and William Hannan participate, with Nathan Lubar, moderator. **WINX, 4:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Erica Morini is soloist with New York Philharmonic, playing Glazounoff's violin concerto in A minor. Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony and prelude to Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina" complete the program. **WTOP, 3 p. m.**

An **all-Russian** program is played by NBC Symphony, with **Leo Smit**, pianist, as solo artist. **NBC, 5 p. m.**

D. C. Men Make Music In Pacific

A former member of the United States Navy Band, **Morris E. Dubin**, Musician 1/c, USN, now directs the 9-piece orchestra aboard a flattop in the Pacific. His family resides at 1716 R st. se. Dubin's orchestra consists of two violins (including his own), a cello, flute, string bass, French horn, clarinet and drummer. He added the drummer to replace the two pianos which went out of tune every time a 5-inch gun was fired.

A group of musicians aboard one carrier call themselves the "shootin'est bandmen" in the Pacific. While musicians on most ships act as stretcher-bearers during battle, the members of this ship's band go into action with a fast-firing antiaircraft battery as pointers, trainers, loaders and ammunition passers. **Walter H. Crack**, USNR, Musician 3/c, whose wife lives at 502 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., is a member of the group which can be divided as a concert band, dance band, concert orchestra or swing band.

Second Lieut. **John H. Merriam**, son of Mrs. R. D. W. Merriam, 1616 19th st., who is a member of a veteran airfield construction outfit, has been helping to build bases for American war planes on Okinawa.

First Lieut. **James R. McQueen, jr.**, son of J. R. McQueen, 3313 O st., has been assigned as pilot of a P-38 Lightning in the Fifth Air Force Fighter Command's Eighth Group, according to word from the Philippines.

Recently enjoying a week's furlough in London from the continent were Corpl. **James D. O'Connor**, 267 Hawaii ave. ne., and Pvt. **Joseph N. Strudwick**, 2029 Portner pl.

Men from this area now serving aboard destroyer escorts of the Atlantic Fleet include **Dick Curtis**, Seaman 2/c, son of Mrs. N. E. Curtis, 907 F st.; **Curtis LeFray Hollister**, 1375 Somerset pl.; **James Franklin Mazingo**, son of J. S. Mazingo, 319 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.; **Curtis Ray Watson**, whose wife lives at 7307 Trescott ave., Takoma Park, Md.

From Chalgrove, Oxfordshire, England, comes word that the vast scale and importance of photographic reconnaissance employed by the Eighth Air Force in the air war against Germany is now revealed in hitherto unpublished records of the Seventh Photographic Reconnaissance Group. Among members of the Seventh are Capt. **Ralph D. Kendall**, 2624 Brentwood rd. ne.; First Lieuts. **Donald McBain**, 336 15th st. ne. and **Frank M. Sommerkamp**, 3616 20th st. ne.; S/Sergt. **William H. Tripp**, 1254 Meigs pr. se.; Corpl. **Wallace A. Starrett**, and Pfc. **Edward T. Dignan**, 3221 Reservoir rd.

COAST GUARDSMEN from this city pause in their shipboard duties to scan The Washington Post somewhere in the Caribbean. Left to right, they are Ray Louden, 3542 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.; Frank J. Weber, 603 S. Overlook dr., Beverly Hills, Va.; Henry B. Smith, 4800 Erie st., Berwyn, Md.; and returning combat veteran Sergt. Douglas Dietrich, 695 Rollingwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Sirens in the Steamroom!

Inaugural Attraction at National Snips Leaf From 1st War's Book

By Nelson B. Bell

AS IT TURNS OUT, George Jean Nathan, that eminent Hoosier pundit of playbills past and present, was indirectly responsible for the emergence of "Good Night Ladies" as one of the phenomenal comedy hits of the contemporary theater.

His sympathetic interest aroused by our recent concern over precisely what relationship might exist between the farce coming into the National Theater tomorrow night for a two-week stay and "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," the Al H. Woods smash hit of a round quarter-century ago, Mr. Jim Keefe, veteran showman, only the morning of the Thursday night on which these words are written made this column the beneficiary of his wide experience with the play and deep research in the matter of its genesis.

From Mr. Keefe's findings it appears that the whole thing dates back three years or more to the time when Skeets Gallagher was needled by a sharp desire to get back behind the footlights after a protracted tour of duty before the Hollywood cameras.

Being an astute, as well as exceedingly blonde and abundantly comic young man, Mr. Gallagher sought the advice of his friend Al Rosen, an executive active in interstudio transactions and play production in the film capital.

A Tip From the Dean

Both, it seems, had recently given eye to one of Mr. Nathan's deanish contributions to the theater's critical literature in which the author had wondered with considerable caustic sarcasm why play producers didn't wake up to the preference of playgoers, highstrung and taut under the torments of a World War.

Where, he demanded to be told, were the farces that stole the spotlight at approximately the same juncture in World War I?

His timely interrogation point sent Mr. Rosen on a tour of the play agencies where he is reputed to have plowed through an uncounted number of unproduced farce-comedy scripts. They served only to leave him cold and unsold.

Always the optimist, however, and slightly indefatigable along with it, Mr. Rosen dove into the musty archives and, with Mr. Gallagher's able connivance, dragged forth the time-honored text of the Avery Hopwood-Charlton Andrews "Ladies' Night" that had served Al Woods so well back in the general neighborhood of 1920.

They agreed that there was nothing much to salvage from the ancient charade but its basic theme—the fun-provoking premises that a preoccupied professor might reasonably be afflicted with an abhorrence of viewing ladies in unaccustomed surroundings and various stages of dress and undress.

The fact that the unmasquerade never had aimed at anything beyond a high pitch of impudent hilarity seemed to make it peculiarly amenable to immodest modernization.

Moguls Are Immune

Then Howard Lang, head of his own theatrical and motion picture producing office in Los Angeles, was enjoined to back the venture in association with Mr. Rosen and Cyrus Woods, a playwright of standing in the field of comedy, with "Sally, Irene and Mary" and "The Street Singer" already on the credit side of his ledger, articled to streamline the exhumation.

Hollywood's usually alert film moguls spurned the chance to participate in the production, which is reported to have occasioned Mr. Rosen no distress whatsoever.

He recalled that these same showmen had turned thumbs down on "The Male Animal" and "Angel Street," among numerous other unfortunate guesses, the first time around.

Mr. Lang, on the other hand, with the same snap judgment that had prompted him to set up a quarter of million dollar corporation for the filming of the "Dr. Christian" movie series after reading the first three chapters, declared himself in as a partner in the enterprise within 24 hours after receiving the script.

He had only profited to the tune of a million from the "Dr. Christian" hunch!

Chicago Critics Applaud

Within three days a cast was in rehearsal; within three weeks the curtain went up in Santa Barbara, Calif., and within three months the 1942 version of the old warhorse had been proclaimed a theatrical phenomenon and a "smash hit" unprecendented in show business for something like 22 years.

Film commitments preemting the time of both Bert Wheeler and Stuart Erwin, Buddy Ebsen, the Broadway "Yokel Boy," was Skeets Gallagher's first costar in the resuscitated riot, being succeeded later during the Chicago run, by the droll Mr. Erwin in the part now played by Eddie Glover.

"Good Night Ladies" bowed into Chicago on April 12, 1942, at the Blackstone Theater, a lake front house well outside The Loop. Within a week it had scored its mark.

The Windy City reviewers applauded it for its ample fulfillment of its modest claim to no greater distinction than that of being a piece of nonsensical escapism utterly without pretension.

Within three weeks it was playing to capacity and chasing acknowledged Broadway hits out of town.

All told, the farce stayed in Chicago 100 weeks, as previously recited in this space. Then the producers did a little bad guessing on their own account, entered into a touring deal and left the Midwest metropolis long before their faithful constituency was ready to bid them goodby.

Curfew Rang That Night

On tour, nevertheless, records continued to fall until a breather was declared for the east following a banner summer season in Detroit.

When the play resumed some six months later, groomed for Broadway, it had the ill fortune to stumble into the curfew and other untoward circumstances, including something less than Chicago's enthusiasm on the part of the Gotham Death Watch.

So it went to Boston to mend the break in its golden thread, whence it comes to E street following a fabulous 16-week engagement in the Hub.

From here, it goes back to Chicago and the Blackstone to recapture its standing as the tourist's favorite and the conventioneer's delight.

Whether the revamped ribaldry is fashioned to the Capital's sometimes fastidious taste remains to be seen.

At least, you will have a vague sort of notion of what to expect by way of a new season's inaugural.

Trench 'Lowers' Actor's Height

Hollywood (AP)—Being tall is considered a great asset for an actor, but there are times when it's just too hard to photograph a tall man and a small girl together. Willard Parker, 6 foot 5, had to be whittled down for scenes showing him strolling through a glade with Evelyn Keyes for "The Kansan." A spade did the trick. A winding trench 6 inches deep was dug and Parker walked in this, with Evelyn well within camera range as she strolled by his side.

New Navy Rank Is Attained By W. E. Davis

The following men from this area have attained new ranks in the armed forces:

To Lieut., USNR: **William E. Davis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis.

To Electrician's Mate 1/c: **Clarence R. Forsht**, 4890 Homer ave., se.; **George Gibson Schmitt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Schmitt, 6618 Eastern ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

To Steward's Mate 1/c: **Norris Terry**, Route 3, Rockville, Md.

To Quartermaster 1/c: **Jesse Lee Moore**, 1010 18th st. ne.

To Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c: **Charles C. Brooks**, 126 U st.

To First Lieut.: **Glenn L. Allen, jr.**, son of Col. and Mrs. G. L. Allen, 4268 N. Vacation Lane, Arlington, Virginia.

To S/Sergt.: **John Roy Pinkham**, son of Mrs. Margaret Pinkham, 2032 Perry st. ne.

To T/4: **Charles G. Fletcher**, whose wife lives at 1912 Locust Grove rd., Silver Spring, Md., son of Mrs. D. W. Fletcher, 4209 Ellicott st.; **Hugo Bortolussi**, son of Bortolo Bortolussi, 105 D st.

To Corpl. **William N. Burr**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burr, 5209 Connecticut ave.; **John V. Asselta**, son of Mrs. Mae Asselta, 19 Todd Pk. ne.; **James W. Keady**, 1527 K st.; **Richard Brenner**, 418 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va.

To Pfc.: **Will Heagword, jr.**, whose wife lives at 2552 Harrison st., Alexandria, Va.; **John R. Wright**, 2304 Park pl. se.

Unit Award Is Given For Merit

Men in the armed forces from Washington and vicinity who are members of groups awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque include:

T/Sergt. **Robert E. Ofner**, whose wife lives at 4437 Klingle rd. chemist with the Forty-fifth Chemical Laboratory Co., according to an announcement from the India-Burma theater of operations.

Capt. **Felix H. Pauszek**, 2141 Eye st., commanding the 769th Ordnance Light Maintenance Co. in Germany.

Capt. **Clinton B. Basler**, 3144 R st., commanding the Service Company, 771st Tank Battalion in Europe.

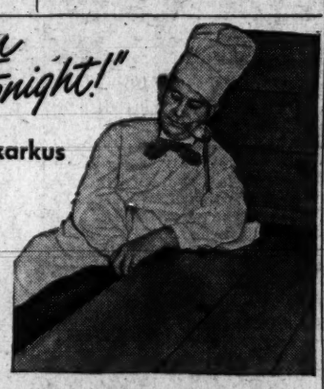
Pvt. **Harold R. Arrington**, 634 31st st. se., and Pvt. **Freeman N. Bowers**, 309 7th st., members of 103d Medical Battalion in Germany.

Pvt. **Lloyd E. Martin, jr.**, 710 12th st. se., member of the Service Company, 424th Infantry Regiment in Germany.

S/Sergt. **John O. Clark**, 116 Jefferson st.; Sergt. **Raymond J. Barrett**, 7300 Georgia ave.; Corpl. **William H. Howard**, 34 Sherman cir.; Pfc. **John J. Ambrose**, 437 5th st. ne.; Pfc. **Kalmon E. Marmer**, 1830 17th st.; Capt. **Charles E. Peter**, 3713 Macomb st.; First Lieut. **Robert B. Griffin, jr.**, 4751 Branch ave.; W. O. **Louis M. Fincham**, 13 M st., from Silver Spring, Md.—M/Sergt. **William H. Price**, Colesville; Sergt. **Norman B. Moore**, 8907 2d ave.; Sergt. **Robert Moore**, 8907 2d ave.; Sergt. **Charles H. Barnes**, 410 Potomac ave., Sergt. **George E. Clark**, 716 Richey ave., Sergt. **James R. Durham**, 812 Easley st., Corpl. **Mark O. Coughland**, 8818 Georgia ave., Corpl. **Robert A. Phebus**, 9318 Wire ave.; Pfc. **Charles J. Stewart**, 409 Brewster ave.; Pfc. **John F. Hardy**, Route 1, all members of the Service Company, 115th Infantry in Germany.

Capts. **Frank Cassidy, Lawrence W. Farnsworth, Hawkins L. Slattum**, First Lieuts. **Richard J. Dooley, Harold K. Graves, Walter M. Leach**, Second Lieut. **William B. Overstreet**, T/Sergts. **Richard Kanr, Anthony Merolla, Nelson Peach, Clyde Turnbeau**; S/Sergts. **Gene Lacy, Aaron Levine**; T/3 **Michele Aed, Graham Blair, Martin Connel, Robert Darkow, Joseph Kaplan, Everett Newell, Josiah Ross**; Sergt. **John Poltorak**, T/4 **Edward Addi, Bradley Bridges, Robert B. Peck, jr., Isadore Reich, Johnnie Short, Jewel Watson**, T/5 **Chris W. Dreier, Irvin Dugan, Robert Gamble, Charles Hamann, Duane C. Johnson, Edward Pittman, Bruce Sowers, John Winterbottom**; Pfc. **Paul Hartman** and **Lucian Riggna**, members of Thirtieth Engineer Base Topographic Battalion in Italy.

"We got a dream of a show tonight!" says Parkyakarkus



Come along everybody—to Parky's Restaurant . . . radio's newest Sunday night meeting place! Parkyakarkus serves up the howls. Betty Rhodes and Dave Street cook up songs and romance. Opie Cates, with his clarinet, dishes out the music. Tune in for a fun-feast!

"MEET ME AT PARKY'S!"
PRESENTED BY
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES
TONIGHT 10:30
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FINAL PERF. TODAY AT 2:30
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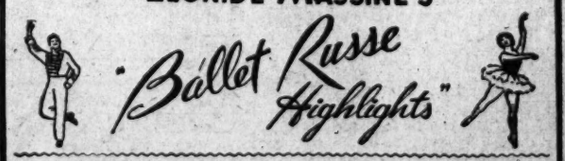

2—WEEKS—2 BEG. TOMOR. MATS. WEDS. and SATS.
THE PHENOMENAL AMERICAN HIT!
100 RECORD WEEKS in CHICAGO
HOWARD LANG & AL ROSEN present
Eddie GLOVER
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
EVES. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. SAT. MATS. $1.20, $1.50, $2.40 (tax incl.)
BARGAIN WEDNESDAY MATINEES
ENTIRE ORCH. $1.80; ENTIRE 1ST BAL. $1.20; ENTIRE 2ND BALC. 60c (tax incl.)
LOUDEST LAUGH SHOW OF THE DECADE!

2 WEEKS BEG. MONDAY, AUGUST 6
MATS. WEDS. AND SATS.
Oscar Serlin's production of Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Cyril Ritchard & Betty Linley
Made into a play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
EVES.: Orch., $2.00; Balc., $2.40 & $1.80; 2nd Balc., $1.20 (tax incl.).
MATS.: Orch., $2.40; Entire Balc., $1.80; 2nd Balc., $1.20 (tax incl.).

Advertisement

listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

THE MARINES HAVE landed—right in the middle of the airwaves—with their own radio program. "Your Marine Corps," originating at the Marine Barracks in Washington and heard over the CBS network got off to a flying start yesterday (3:00 p. m.). The famous U. S. Marine Band, a complete world round-up of Marine news, interviews with Leatherneck officers and enlisted men, and overseas pickups from Marine "hot-spots" in the Pacific are features of this new program. Lt. George Putnam, noted news commentator and announcer in civilian life, is master of ceremonies. Listen for "Your Marine Corps" next Saturday!

★ ★ ★

The Factfinder

A small boy inquires, "Who in the heck invented arithmetic?" A mother questions, "My son sent me a Nazi flag, what do I do with it?" Somebody else has been wondering if Saint Peter was a married man. You may not believe it; we hardly believe it ourselves when WTOP's "Factfinder" answers these questions. But the Dean of Data does it every day.

He's a learned man, but never stuffy. He keeps his fact program informative and entertaining. Although he doesn't have time on his daily afternoon programs (5:45-6:00 p. m.) to answer all the question he is asked, he does answer by letter all queries that can't be covered on the air.

So if you've been sitting around for days, chewing your fingernails and losing sleep over whether Mary and her little Lamb ever really went to school, or whether Hitler is really dead—or if you came away from the bridge table last night still unconvinced that Miami has forty-nine inches more rain a year than San Diego, drop a card to the WTOP "Factfinder." He knows all the answers.

★ ★ ★

Sunday High-Spots

Two famous Broadway productions provide the musical inspiration for two of today's favorite programs. "The Electric Hour" (4:30 p. m.) features a medley of favorite song numbers from "Oklahoma," with soprano Francia White and tenor Felix Knight offering "Out of My Dreams," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "Oklahoma." Robert Armbruster's orchestra and chorus assist.

From "Marinka," which made its debut at Washington's National Theatre only a few weeks ago, comes a good portion of the musical setting for "Family Hour" (5:00 p. m.). Eileen Farrell, Earl Wrightson and Jack Smith sing a medley of "Marinka" tunes. Al Goodman and his orchestra and chorus pay tribute to President Truman with a special arrangement of Logan's "Missouri Waltz."

★ ★ ★

Studio Gossip

DICK TODD

Baritone Dick Todd replaces Lawrence Tibbett as male singing star of "Hit Parade" beginning next Saturday (9:00 p. m.). Todd has just returned from an overseas USO tour, while Tibbett leaves soon on a similar junket. Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow's orchestra and the Lyn Murray chorus remain . . . The true nature of Jap military, industrial and political leaders is dramatically revealed in WTOP's new series, "Ten From Tokyo," heard every Saturday (3:45 p. m.) . . . "Congress Speaks" on Tuesdays (10:30 p. m.) brings you the voice of the Nation's leaders, in discussion and explanation of the day's important issues . . . Copies of talks you hear over WTOP are available. Write to WTOP, Earle Bldg., Wash. 4, D. C.

★ ★ ★

Memo to Mrs. Blauvelt:

Mrs. Eleanor Blauvelt, of 1522 North Taylor Street, Arlington: You and your husband, just returned from overseas, are the winners of a full-blooded collie puppy. We hope he'll fill the place in your hearts left when your own "Laddie" died a hero's death in the K-9 Corps.

Your letter, addressed to WTOP and Loew's Capitol Theatre, telling us "Why you want a collie puppy" convinced us that the pup from the Loch Reagh Kennels should be romping in your home right at this moment.

★ ★ ★

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 7:45, 8:55.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Dave Rose, 6:45, 7:15. American Conductors, 7.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Camp Meeting Choir 8:30
9 :00	News	World News Roundup	Churches of Christ	News; Nazarene Church	Wildwood Church	CBS Morning News
:15	Coast to Coast	Gardening	Good News	Christian Science	Voice of Hope	D. C. Dateline
:30	On a Bus	Ranch Boys	Voice of Prophecy	Goodwill Choir	News; J. B. C. Presents	Hasten the Day
:45	" " "	Waltzes of the World	" "		J. B. C. Presents	Labor News
10 :00	Bud Ward	Bible Highlights	Bible Class	News; Musical Memories	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air
:15	" "	" " "	" "		" "	" " "
:30	Lothrop Stoddard	Pecordiana	Melody's the Thing	Crown Capers	" "	Salt Lake Tabernacle
:45	News	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" " "
11 :00	String Quartet	News; Isles in News	News	News; Holiness	News; Music	News; Blue Jacket Choir
:15	" "	Singtime	Love Affairs	Pentecostal Holiness	Music of Manhattan	
:30	Hour of Faith	Norman Cloutier	Fourth Presbyterian	" "	News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation to Learning
:45	" " "	Betsy Ross Girl	" "	" "		
12 :00	War Journal	News	Pilgrim Hour	WINX News	Bing Crosby	Today in History
:15	" "	Nancy Osgood	" "	Variety Show	And Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Friendship Ranch	It Happened in 1955	Lutheran Hour	On Wings of Song	Amateurs of 1945	Transatlantic Call
:45	" "	Gene Archer	" "	" "	" "	" "
1 :00	John B. Kennedy	Dairy Farmer	News Analysis	News; Trade Winds	J. Lowe's Amateurs	People's Platform
:15	Bing Crosby	America United	Southern Harmonizers	Trade Winds Tavern	" "	" "
:30	Sammy Kaye	Chicago Round Table	Cleveland Indians vs.	Marching to Victory	News; Drama Time	Lyman Bryson
:45	" " ; News	" " "	Washington Nats	" " "	Drama Time	News; Ed Murrow
2 :00	Washington Story	Ford Show	" "	News; Symphony Hour	Sing Along	Stradivari Orchestra
:15	(Marquis Childs)	" "	" "	Symphony Hour	" "	" "
:30	Sunday Vespers	Westinghouse Program	" "	" "	News; Latin-American Tunes	World News Today
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "		" "; Olin Downes
3 :00	United Nations	World Parade	" "	News; Music	Hall of Fame	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15	Forum	" "	" "	Matinee Musicale	" " "	" "
:30	Kay Armen	One Man's Family	" "	Concert Favorites	" " "	" "
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	" "
4 :00	Darts for Dough	Army Hour	Your America	News; Gasl't Galeties	Theater of the Air	" " "
:15	" "	" "	" "	Gaslight Galeties	" " "	" " ; News
:30	N-K Ranch	RCA Show	Crime Is My Pastime	The Lawyers Speak	Dance Session	Francia White and
:45	(Carol Bruce)	" "	Harvey Harding	" " "	" "	Felix Knight
5 :00	Mary Small Revue	Symphony Hour	Adventures of Father Brown	News; Music	Battle of the Crooners	The Family Hour
:15	" " "	" "	" "	Your Veteran Rights	Hazel and Harold	" "
:30	Charlotte	" "	Nick Carter	Twilight Time	News; Roosevelt Hotel	" "
:45	Greenwood	" "	" "	" ; Answer Box	Orchestra	News; William Shirer
6 :00	Summer Hour	Catholic Hour	Abbott Mysteries	WINX News	Gospel Tabernacle	Silver Theater
:15	Paul Whiteman	" "	" "	Horowitz	" "	" "
:30	Niles and Prindle	Men at Sea	News, Cedric Foster	Three Quarter Time	News; Sports	Report to the Nation
:45	" " "	" " "	Judy Lang	Progressive Four	Bible Question Box	" " " "
7 :00	Drew Pearson	Wayne King's Orch.	Sweetheart Time	News; Music	Ave Maria Hour	Men of Vision
:15	News; D. Gardiner	" "	" "	Music	" "	" "
:30	Quiz Kids	Bandwagon Mysteries	Crook'd Square Mystery	Beyond Victory	Meet the Composer	That's My Pop
:45	" "	(Dick Powell)	Swing High	Frankie Carle	" "	" " "
8 :00	String Ensemble	Frances Langford and	Mediation Board	News; Bibleway	Call to Worship	"Blondie"
:15	Raymond Moley	Spike Jones	" "	Bibleway Church	" "	" "
:30	Watergate	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	" "	" "	Fifth Baptist Church	Crime Doctor
:45	Symphony	" " "	Gabriel Heatter	" "	" "	" "; News
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Steel Horizons	News; Symphony Hour	Old-Fashioned	Radio Reader's Digest
:15	Hollywood Mystery	Merry Go Round	" "	cShostakovich's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	" "	American Album	Double or Nothing	Symphony No. 6	" " " "	Star Theater
:45	Jimmy Fidler	Of Music	" " "	(Stokowski)	" " " "	" "
10 :00	One Foot in Heaven	SE All-Girl Orch.	Brownstone Theater	News; J. MacDonald	The Sunday Players	Take It or Leave It
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	A Cappella Choir	" "	" " "
:30	The Fighting AAF	Meet Me at Parky's	Most Honored Music	Music to Remember	News; TheNegroSpeaks	We, The People
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" " "	The Negro Speaks	" " "
11 :00	News	News; Sunday Feature	News	WINX News	" " "	Headlines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music by Dark	Bobby Sherwood's Or.	Musical Roundup	Musical Interlude	Don Reed's Orch.
:30	" " "	The Eternal Light	Dance Orchestra	Weather; Music	News; Church of	Service Time
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	Slumber Music	God in Christ	" "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Harry Harden
7:15 p. m.—Jubilaires
7:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday
7:45 p. m.—" " "
8:00 p. m.—News; Across Flts.
8:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights
8:30 p. m.—Hasten the Day
8:45 p. m.—Dance Time
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News; Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

NEWS NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR WINX
The Washington Post Station
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TODAY 3 P.M.
Indianhead, Md.
SEE THE U. S. NAVAL POWDER FACTORY
ADULTS, $1 CHILDREN, 50c
FREE DANCING. Delightful family cruise down the Potomac. See Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, etc. Enjoy the cool river breezes. Refreshments and shore dinners served.
3-HOUR MOONLITE CRUISE TONITE 8:45 P.M.
Free Dancing to Jack Dorsey's Band. BEER and refreshments. 2 large dance decks. 7th Street car to dock. $1.16 Inc. Tax

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"Largest and Fastest Boat on the River"
7th and Maine Ave. S.W. NAtional 7722

The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, continued warm and humid, with some chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 70.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — JUL 28 1945 — LIBRARY

12 Jap Ships Sunk in Joint Fleet Attack

Rain Floods Homes, Rips Wires, Injures Three in Area

Lightning Hits Five Houses, Two Church Steeples; Trolleys Tied Up

Three persons, including a fireman, were injured, two church steeples and five houses were struck by lightning and street car traffic was delayed in several sections by a rain and thunderstorm which swept through the Washington area yesterday. Homes throughout the city were flooded and electric power was cut off in a number of areas for a short time as the result of the downpour.

The storm was heralded by vivid streaks of lightning which remained in the sky for more than a second in some instances following which a veritable torrent of rain poured over the city, amounting to almost to coludburst proportions in the northeast section of the city. The sewer system was unable to carry off the water immediately and water backed up in several places across street car tracks causing short interruptions to service. On the H street car line water back over the tracks so high that service was halted at Kenilworth junction and passengers transported by bus to the District Line from that point.

Falls Off Truck

The fireman, B. A. Osterman, 30, of No. 15 Truck Company, was injured when the hook and ladder truck on which he was riding at the turntable "jackknifed" while swinging from Rhode Island ave. ne. into 12th st. and threw him to the pavement. Osterman, who lives at Cottage City, Md., was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad ambulance. He was treated for abrasions to the knee and released.

Glenn Murphy, 17, and William E. Bogert, 15, both of 3945 Pennsylvania ave. se., were injured when an automobile in which they were passengers smashed into the rear of a Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis bus on Central ave. near Davidsonville, Md. The bus had halted suddenly to avoid a washout in the road, Maryland State Police reported. The youths were taken to Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., and treated for cuts and abrasions but were not injured seriously, police said.

The automobile was operated by John Rinie of Virginia Beach, who was not injured. None of the passengers on the Beverly Beach bound bus was injured, police said.

Streetcar operations were impeded by high water at 7th and C sts. nw., the underpass on Rhode Island ave. ne., between 5th and 6th sts. and on 8th st. ne. A 22,000 volt high tension wire of the Potomac Electric Power Co. fell across a feeder line along the Cabin John car line and burned the line in two but an auxiliary line carried sufficient current to maintain service. The telephone company reported little damage from the storm.

Wires Blown Down

Pepco emergency crews had a busy afternoon and night. Wires were knocked down by lightning at 7311 Trusett ave., Takoma Park, Md., 901 Rittenhouse st. nw., 400 block Jefferson st. nw.; 3012 16th st. nw., 1200 Hemlock st. nw., 3612 41st ave., Colmar Manor, Md., 500 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md., 100 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., 402 Nicholson st. nw. and a high tension wire at Four Corners on Colesville rd. and another at Riggs and Chillum rds., all struck by lightning. Other wires were blown down by wind or knocked down by tree limbs, Pepco officials said. All available emergency crews were called.

Lightning struck the steeples of the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, 4100 River rd. nw., and the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, 754

See STORM, Page 2, Column 1.

Girl, 4, Hurtles 3 Floors to Walk And Still Lives

The 4-year-old daughter of a Navy Chief Specialist stationed overseas is in serious condition in Emergency Hospital after falling three floors to the pavement in front of her home early yesterday.

Carol Louise Gatewood, 4, 401 11th st. ne. removed a screen from a window at the above address and tumbled out, according to her grandfather, William J. Driver.

The child's grandfather said that neither he nor the child's mother, Mrs. Olive Gatewood, knew the girl had fallen until neighbors on the first floor summoned them.

The girl, whose father, Chief Specialist 1/c Louis Carter Gatewood, is stationed in Australia, is being treated for injuries to the leg and abdomen.

Ready to Fly . . .

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE GOING ABROAD—Three Treasury Department secretaries prepare to fly to Frankfort, Germany, where they will join the 20,000 American girls now working for Uncle Sam in Europe. They are, left to right, Ellen G. Dignam, 1610 Crittenden st. nw.; Olive M. Meigs, 1429 Columbia rd. nw., and Geneva L. Merritt, 2316 19th st. nw. The uniform is provided by the Army, whom they will assist

Big 3 Discuss Peace Tangles In Sunday Talk

Truman Seeks to Speed Up Proceedings, U. S. Statement Indicates

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Potsdam, July 22 (AP).—The Big Three conference held a Sunday session today. President Truman Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin discussed peace problems, the American delegation announced.

The announcement indicated Mr. Truman intended to speed up the deliberations as much as possible. It also was in line with Churchill's desire to return to London for Thursday's announcement of British election results.

Mr. Truman is a regular churchgoer and dislikes working on Sunday. He went to the meeting with the other leaders after attending both Protestant and Catholic services this morning.

Virginian Conducts Service

The Protestant services were conducted by Chaplain Ernest E. Northern of Midlothian, Va. A sermon on "Redemption From Sin" was preached by Chaplain Lawrence Nelson of Sarasota, Fla. The Catholic mass was conducted by Chaplain Col. L. Curtin Tiernan, Kansas City, Mo., who served with Truman's regiment in the last war.

The President's efforts to remove some of the secrecy surrounding the sessions appeared to have attracted little support from Churchill and Stalin.

The British did reveal today that Churchill rolled past tanks of the American Second Armored Division for review, on the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday.

Truman and Churchill and members of their delegation were guests of Stalin last night at a formal state dinner and today Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the American Air Forces, inspected air forces in the Berlin area, including members of the 473d Service Group.

Aside from these social notes and the fact that the Big Three were continuing to meet, the conference entered its second week with details of the deliberations still confined to a select group close to the three government leaders.

With Washington and London

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 7.

Army Plans To Reduce Point System

By the United Press

Soldiers with slightly less than 85 points will become eligible for discharge within a few days. The promised revision of the "critical score," set at 85 in May will be made before the end of this month, War Department spokesmen said last night.

Meanwhile, many veterans with more than 85 points, who were returned to this country months ago, are complaining bitterly that the Army won't release them. Over-point men in camps here, rated "nonessential" but unable to get discharges, are resentful of the delay.

Others with a surplus of points say their commanding officers won't declare them nonessential because of personal prejudices or because they hope to keep up a big army.

Five Chief Barriers

The Army's answer to charges is that five chief barriers are in the way: Time required to transfer men from one service to another; to supply replacements; to train them, and give furloughs, and lack of shipping space.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), of the Senate Veterans Subcommittee, charged, however, that the Army is "leisurely" about granting discharges. "The Army is taking its own sweet time about it," he said, adding that his mail on the subject is growing daily.

Senator Homer E. Capehart, (R., Ind.) is also receiving stacks of complaints. "According to reports I get, enlisted men never were consulted in working out the discharge system—although the Army claims it is based on just what the men wanted," he said. He believes the Army could and should reduce its size immediately by one million men.

Revised System is Seen

Senator A. B. Chandler, (D., Ky.) said he was deeply sympathetic to veterans whose morale, he said, "sinks while they languish in camps over here waiting for their discharge papers." After the "excitement and strain and even glamour" of battle, they feel pretty useless now, he commented. He looks for a deeper cut in the Army's size and revision of the discharge system to improve the situation.

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) finds little fault with the discharge plan and the way it is working out. He

See POINTS, Page 2, Column 6.

Japan Agrees To Observers In War Camps

Change in Policy May Aid Prisoners; Switzerland Named

Japan has agreed, after three and a half years of war, to comply with the international law permitting neutral observers to visit prisoner-of-war camps.

The State Department disclosed the Japanese decision yesterday in an announcement that Switzerland will take over representation of Japanese interests in this country.

Spain represented Japan here until April 4, 1945, when it decided to stop after receiving unsatisfactory replies from Tokyo to protests about treatment of Spaniards in the Philippines.

The announcement said the Japanese then asked the Swiss to take over. Since the Swiss also represent United States interests in Japan, they said they would agree on condition that Tokyo allowed their observers to visit "all camps where American nationals are held in Japan and areas now occupied by Japanese armed forces."

The Japanese war ministry "agreed in principle." Then Switzerland asked for American approval of the Tokyo request for representation here and Acting Secretary of State Grew assented.

The proposal to allow Swiss officials to visit American prisoners of Japan has been one of constant negotiation. The Japanese have agreed in a few cases, but often they refused.

The State Department expressed the hope that treatment of Americans in Japanese hands will be improved by the change in Japanese policy.

When the Swiss have visited the camps, it said, "this Government

See POW, Page 2, Column 5.

Nats Divide Double Bill With Tribe

Haefner Wins Frist With Single in Ninth; IndiansTake Nightcap As Boudreau Shines

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Cleveland Indians took all the joy out of yesterday's party at Griffith Stadium, kicking the Nats around in the second game of a rainy double-header, 9-3, just when practically every one of the 21,255 present were counting chickens that never were hatched.

Earlier little Mickey Haefner had outlasted Steve Gromek and Allie Reynolds to give the Nats a 5-4 victory with Haefner himself socking the game-winning single with two outs and two on in the ninth.

At that, the Nats picked up a little ground in the hot race for the bunting, standing still with Detroit and St. Louis but gaining half game on the Yanks, who lost to the White Sox. The Nats naturally still are trailing the Tigers by 2½ games.

Delayed for an hour and a half after Haefner retired the Tribe in order in the first inning, the first game produced everything that was worthwhile in the day's proceedings—from the Nats' standpoint.

Played in Drizzle

The second, which didn't get started until 5:43 p. m., dragged along until after 7:30 and was played most of the way in a drizzle and also was a very unhappy occasion for Marino Pieretti, who suffered his seventh defeat instead of checking in with his tenth victory.

All the starch was taken out of the business in the sixth when the Tribe very emphatically broke a 2-2 tie with a five run outburst.

Trailing, 4 to 3 after the Tribe had touched Haefner for three runs on some very soggy base hits, the Nats tied it up in their half in a riotous inning which saw the entire Cleveland team on Umpire Hal Weafer's neck when he call a balk on Allie Reynolds that permitted Jose Zardon to score from third. Cleveland lost the argument and for a minute it looked as if it might lose its shortstop and manager, Lou Boudreau who was making many unkind remarks about Weafer's judgment. Reynolds paused in his windup when Zardon bluffed a dash to the plate but Boudreau and the rest of the Tribe didn't think so and howled to the high heavens. Zardon, incidentally, had doubled and moved up on Haefner's bunt.

Haefner Gets Bingle

Then came the ninth when Heafner saw to it that his eighth win of the year didn't get away. Bingo Binks, who had a perfect day of four for four, walked with one out. Ferrell flied out but Zardon beat out a bunt that caught third baseman Duteh Meyer asleep at the switch. That brought up Mickey and he promptly belted a Reynolds heave into center field and Binks scored ahead of Felix Mackiewicz' throw by a couple of feet.

The Nats opened up on Gromek

See NATS, Page 10, Column 7.

Heap Big Chief

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCHWELLENBACH HONORED—Meet Chief Oshe-Be-Ega-Win-Ne-Ne-E-Ew-Ankewin—That's the title, meaning "secretary of labor" in Indian language. Chief Antoine Starr of the Chippewa Tribe at Odamah, Wis., bestowed with the feather headdress he is shown placing on the head of Lewis B. Schwellenbach, new holder of that Cabinet post, at ceremonies incident to launching of the USS Jacob's Ladder, which Mrs. Schwellenbach christened at the Superior, Wis., shipyards Saturday

One Big Gripe: No Furloughs

First Yanks From Nazi Front Reach Philippines 5000 Strong

1388 More Arrive In N. Y. From Europe; 3000 Expected Today

New York, July 22 (AP).—Five troop transports brought in from the European theater of operations today a total of 1388 servicemen.

First ship to arrive was the George Davis, with 351 rotational and redeployment troops, including 45 liberated prisoners of war.

The Marion Crawford, with 634 redeployment troops, and the George A. Thomas, with 364, docked a short time later.

Men from the three ships were sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

The Wheaton Victory debarked 18 men and the Cape Falcon 21, all of whom were sent to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

Six vessels carrying about 3000 American troops, including several units of the Thirteenth Armored Division, are scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Aboard the Noordam, which will debark 2471 troops, are the following units of the Thirteenth Armored Division:

Sixty-seventh Armored Infantry Battalion, 124th Armored Engineering Battalion, Forty-sixth Tank Battalion and an Ordnance Detachment of the 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion.

Other ships due to dock are the Benjamin Goodhue, carrying 535 troops; Theodore Parker, 15 troops; James M. Porter, 15; Stephen Girard, 16, and the Hegley D. Cochran, 15.

Men aboard the Porter and the Girard will go to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, while all others will go to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Routing Via U. S. to Be Cut 40%

Paris, July 22 (AP).—Most of the ships now carrying troops to the United States will be diverted next month to taking men from Marseille direct to the Pacific, Com-

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 6.

Land in Good Spirits Despite Downpour; Mostly Engineers

Manila, July 22 (AP).—The first American troops to reach the Philippines from the German front—more than 5000 strong—disembarked along Manila's Dewey Boulevard today under dark skies that opened wide to drench them after they "hit the beach."

The first European units which arrived here last week were mostly engineerings units such as petroleum distribution, forestry, construction and repair battalions.

The men appeared to be in good spirits, but the universal refrain was: "It wouldn't be so bad if we could have had a little furlough at home on the way out here."

However, they griped good-humoredly, with wisecracking, mostly, they were curious.

The only mass display of enthusiasm came when the first Wacs drove along the boulevard. The men broke into wild cheering.

"No wonder we didn't see any Wacs in Europe," said one GI. "They must all be over here."

Spectators ashore saw a wide contrast of emotions during the day. A few hours earlier several Yanks had boarded landing barges to start the voyage home after more than three years in the Pacific.

"They were loaded with souvenirs and singing and laughing, and shouting 'I hope this is our last boat ride,'" one soldier said.

The troops who arrived today had been more than 30 days at sea, crowded aboard a 22,000-ton ship, they had been on the longest transport haul the United States Navy had ever made. Most of them had been in Europe 5 to 12 months.

When one wisecracking group was asked, "is there anyone who will say he is glad to get over for

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 6.

Battleship, Other Craft Damaged in Carrier Blow

Foe Has Lost 412 Vessels, 556 Planes In 10-Day Action Around Homeland

BULLETIN

Guam (Monday), July 23 (AP).—Extensive damage was inflicted on enemy combatant vessels, merchant ships and air fields by the U. S. and British carrier planes which struck near Tokyo on July 18, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The raiders struck the Yokosuka naval yard area and elsewhere around Tokyo, encountering very heavy antiaircraft fire around the navy yard.

The planes sank:

One destroyer, one cable-layer ship, three small cable vessels, and seven torpedo boats.

They damaged the battleship Nagato's superstructure heavily.

They also blew the stern off a converted antiaircraft destroyer, heavily damaged an old destroyer and four luggers and two other small craft.

The enemy antiaircraft fire diminished as the raid progressed.

United States carrier aircraft destroyed 30 enemy planes on the ground and damaged 42. There was no enemy aerial interception.

American losses were 12 planes and 22 pilots and aircrewmen.

[The United Press reported that in the 10-day sweep, the American and British carrier planes destroyed or damaged 412 Japanese ships and 556 planes.—Editor's note.]

Guam (Monday), July 23 (AP).—A task force of B-29 Superfortresses, continuing the campaign to destroy Japan's dwindling fuel supplies, heaped almost 500 tons of explosives on a giant synthetic oil factory in southwestern Honnshu last night in a quick follow-up to a series of Tokyo-reported forays by some 200 Mustang fighters against a 90-mile streatch of the inland sea.

Resuming the American aerial blasting of Japan which was interrupted Saturday by bad weather after 45 consecutive days, 75 to 100 Marianas-based Superforts swooped in at low altitude in a midnight assault to pinpoint the Ube Coal Liquefaction Company, one of the enemy's leading synthetic oil centers.

11 Fuel Plants Hit So Far

The attack raised to 11 the number of fuel plants hit by the B-29's in a drive to deprive the Japanese war machine of oil and gasoline.

The raid raised to 25,550 tons the weight of bombs heaped on 35 Japanese targets in 10 raids this month by 3825 to 4125 Superforts and was the ninety-sixth major B-29 strike against Japan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's war bulletin, for the second successive day, failed to report any raids against Japan by his Okinawa-based Army planes as typhoons

See AIR, Page 2, Column 5.

Petain's Trial Begins Today

Paris, July 22 (AP).—Marshal Petain was taken in a bullet-proof limousine to the Palace of Justice today and lodged in a special apartment beside the courtroom where he is to go on trial for his life tomorrow. It will be France's first trial of a head of government in 152 years—since King Louis XVI was convicted and guillotined in 1793.

Yanks in Three Years Wed 6000 Aussie Girls

Canberra, July 22 (AP).—United States servicemen married nearly 6000 Australian girls in three years but a large number of the marriages failed and Parliament has before it a bill to enable the brides to receive divorces more easily.

Official Commonwealth figures released today show that marriages involving Americans and Australian girls to the end of 1944 totaled 5957. Canadian born servicemen married 120 Australian girls and the Dutch 224.

Shangri-La Diary

Tall Tales Whetted Desires For Look at 'Hidden Valley'

(Death rode on the holiday trip of eight Wacs and 16 air force personnel to Hidden Valley, New Guinea, one afternoon last May. In the following second chapter of "Shangri-La Diary" Corpl. Margaret Hastings tells of the gaiety in the plane at the start of that fateful flight. Its flaming end high in the rugged mountains left her and two soldier companions alone, facing an unknown future in a land which no white person had ever entered. That was the beginning of an unparalleled adventure, lasting until their rescue 47 days later. Start reading this thrilling story now.)

CHAPTER TWO

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

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Owego, N. Y., July 22 (INS).—Sunday was always a special day at Fee-Ask. That was everyone's pet abbreviation for the Far East Air Service Command, where I was stationed with an Air Wac unit in New Guinea.

Fee-Ask was a big, sprawling camp, about 35 miles inland from Hollandia. The camp itself was no bargain. Heat, humidity, rats and the eternal rain were always with us. But there were compensations. To the north, Cyclops Mountain towered above us, as green and lush and beautiful as a St. Patrick's day dream.

The only break in the jungle green that covered Cyclops was a lovely little waterfall that tumbled down the mountainside in a shower of spray. You could look up at it any time of the day and almost feel cool.

But to get back to Sundays at Fee-Ask: They were special for four reasons. There was no reveille, we only had to work a half day, we went to work at 8 a. m. (an hour later than on week days), and we could snatch at least an extra hour of sleep.

Even so, Sunday, May 13, was a super-special sort of day. Not only an extra hour of sleep, but eight of us lucky Wacs were going to get a look at Hidden Valley.

Ever since I had arrived at Fee-Ask in January I had been dying to fly over this legendary Shangri-La. Now, at last, I was going to see it for myself. I hadn't been at Fee-Ask more than 48 hours before I had begun to hear marvelous stories about Hidden Valley.

Every pilot who flew over it came back with a taller tale than the last. No one had ever set foot in the valley and no one had been closer to it than a plane could fly. But no pilot is ever handicapped by facts. From the air it looked like a dream paradise to them, and we swallowed their fiction and loved it.

By May the tales current at Fee-Ask about this Shangri-La would

See SHANGRI, Page 2, Column 4.

Super Duping Under Gestapo Noses

Trusted German Airfield Chief Described as Bold Allied Agent

By Robert Musel

Occupied Germany, July 22 (U.P.).—One of the strangest stories of the war began fitting together today like pieces of a bizarre jigsaw puzzle, and out of it all emerged the fabulous figure of an Allied agent who was so dazzlingly clever that the Germans gave him command of one of their most important airfields.

So far, the story seems to be true. In Belgium, early this year, the underground offered to point out the secret agent's grave. Much later, in Metz, an American security officer, Lieut. Carlos Hemler, Los Angeles, Calif., said he had investigated the story and was convinced of its authenticity unless some trustworthy Belgians were unaccountably lying.

As gathered from these and other sources, it appears that the Baron Maj. von Schlage, descendant of a good German family with a fine military tradition, got a Luftwaffe post and by what the Nazis considered sheer ability rose to the command of the airdrome near Chievres, Belgium, one of the finest in the Low Countries. It was from this field that German planes were able to sweep North Sea shipping lanes.

What the Germans, including the Gestapo, didn't know was that Von Schlage was an Allied agent, brilliant enough to help the United Nations while he ran a big airdrome to the apparent satisfaction of the Nazis.

How long he operated for the Allies was not known, but there is evidence his activities began with the war. How he got information to the Allies also was not known. The Army thinks his manner of disposing planes on the field might have been part of this master piece of espionage.

Inevitably, the Luftwaffe Chief Hermann Goering began to worry about the fate of planes flown from

See AGENT, Page 2, Column 8.

At Scene of Massacre

Never Forget Nazi Terrorism, U. S. Envoy Warns Belgians

Malmedy, Belgium, July 22 (U.P.).—Charles Sawyer, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, speaking on the scene of the Malmedy massacre, warned today against "too soon forgetting the devastation brought on Belgium and the world by the German nation."

At the dedication of a memorial to the American prisoners slain by SS troops during the Battle of the Bulge, Sawyer characterized the slayings as "one of the most senseless and brutal mass murders of Germany's horrid history."

"I served in France during the last war and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany," Sawyer said. "I observed then that within a few months after hostilities ceased there spread among American soldiers a feeling of resentment and ill will toward our recent Allies and a feeling of tolerance, if not outright friendliness, toward our recent enemies.

"Strange to say, within two months after the end of hostilities in this second great war brought on by Germany, I see repeated evidence of a recurrence of the same state of mind.

"Once more we hear from those who are solicitous about our recent enemies and who talk about possible difficulties and disagreements and trouble with our recent allies."

Pointing out that Belgians and Luxembourgeois still are being killed by German mines and that cattle stolen by the Germans have not yet been returned, Sawyer continued:

"I hope this shaft will remain here forever as a monument of the shame of Germany under the Nazis. I hope it will stand here to teach a lesson to Germans, but I hope also it will stand here to teach a lesson to the rest of us."

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1 Area Man Killed, 7 Suffer Wounds

War Sidelights

China Bars Second U. S. Newsman

New Delhi, July 22 (AP).—Harold Isaacs, correspondent for Newsweek returning from home leave, was informed today by the Army that the Chinese government had refused him reentry into China.

Isaacs is the second U. S. correspondent barred from China recently. The first was Darrel Berrigan, Far Eastern correspondent of the New York Post.

Isaacs said he was being kept out of China apparently as a result of what he said was a Chungking policy designed to eliminate any correspondent whoever wrote anything deemed unfavorable to the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Three Mines Still in Clyde

London, July 22 (AP).—A German submarine slipped into the Firth of Clyde three weeks before VE-Day and planted 15 large magnetic mines, three of which have not been located despite a search since April 20, when the first of them exploded and sank a 200-ton fishing trawler.

Disclosing this today, the Admiralty said an area of more than 1000 square miles had been dragged by Royal Navy minesweepers.

Both the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, loaded with American troops returning to the United States, have made at least two departures down the Clyde since the potential danger has existed. They are equipped with every known anti-mine device.

After VE-Day, the Admiralty said, the commander of the U-boat 218, one of the first Nazi submarines to surrender, told questioners he had penetrated the Clyde April 18 and laid 15 mines. He gave the exact position where each was placed.

Danes Burn Banknotes

Copenhagen, July 22 (U.P.).—Racketeers burned money in fireplaces today or offered it to passersby in the streets as the result of a law under which old banknotes must be exchanged tomorrow or Tuesday. The law was an attempt to confiscate fortunes made during the occupation.

STORM

From Page 1

11th st. se. Both were severely damaged.

A brick from the Eldbrooke Church was thrown across the street to the Sears, Roebuck Co. store and into the side of the building. Three bricks were thrown across the parsonage. A section of terra cotta 10 to 5 feet in size was torn from the steeple and thrown to the lot next to the church.

The Rev. Paul F. Harris, pastor, said the steeple was about 150 feet in height and that he could not estimate the damage but believed it is covered by insurance.

At Wilson Memorial, lightning gave the lie to old adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place by striking the wooden, slate covered steeple for the third time. The inside of the steeple burned out and water damaged the cradle roll class room underneath. The Rev. Allan F. Poore, pastor of the church, said damage would exceed $5000.

Strangely enough, he formerly was pastor of Eldbrooke Church, having held the pastorate there 26 years ago when the parsonage was built. Mr. Poore said he wished to praise the fine work done by the firemen who responded to the alarm within four minutes and saved the crurch structure from the fire which was started in the steeple by the lightning.

Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md., volunteer firemen also had a busy afternoon. Five houses were struck by lightning and the transformer at Burnt Mills pumping station of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission also was struck and caught fire, damaging equipment. The houses struck by lightning were at 10510 Old Bladensburg rd., 103 Granville dr., 800 Maple ave., 9110 Flower ave. and 228 Shory rd. The Hillandale department and Pepco emergency crew men aided at the pumping station.

Silver Spring firemen pulled the car of Dr. George Schulz, Vienna, Va., from the flooded bottom of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad underpass on Georgia ave. near the District line. Water had crept up to the seat of the car when the firemen pulled the physician to safety. Montgomery County Police blockaded the underpass and diverted traffic around through Philadelphia ave.

Reports came in from all over the area that water was running curb high along main streets in Hyattsville. On D st. ne. water rose to the running boards of cars between 19th and 20th streets when a sewer at 18th and D blockedup began pouring water out like a geyser.

A water main burst on 17th st. between Otis and Perry sts. ne., breaking through the street.

A gush of water poured into a hollow in the 6700 block of Cockerille st., Takoma Park, and flooded the cellars of seven homes. The water had such force that it knocked over a retaining wall of terra cotta in the yard between the home of P. E. Lewis, 6508 Allegany ave. and the home of A. K. Hines, 6703 Cockerille. The water forced open a basement window in the Hines home. Lewis had just sodded his rear yard and this was covered with slimy mud last night as the waters receded.

92d Division Sergeant Electrocuted While Getting Land Mines

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 22 include: Army, 833; Navy, 167; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1119. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,053,101.

A Ninety-second Division sergeant, one of five brothers overseas, was electrocuted May 27 in Italy by a high tension wire while he was demolishing land mines, his commanding officer has written his family.

The infantryman, **T/Sergt. Thompson L. Anderson**, 23, brother of Mrs. Conway Gaskins, 1803 N. Kent st., Arlington, Va., is the only District area man reported killed, while seven others—six in the Okinawa area—have been wounded, it was announced yesterday.

Overseas since last September, Sergeant Anderson wore the Combat Infantryman Badge and one Battle Star. A native of Arrington, Va., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson live, he came to Washington in 1932. He attended Armstrong High School and was employed at the Commerce Department before his induction in November 1942.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by seven brothers, Pfcs. Robert and J. Heggron in France; Sergt. Hawthorn in the South Pacific; T/4 John, on Guam; Joshua and Wayne of Arrington, and Grafton of New York; and six sisters, Edyth, Daisy, Mrs. Irene Briscoe, Mrs. Janet Fletcher, all of Washington; Mrs. Gaskin and Roberta, of Arrington.

S/Sergt. Walter E. Beaune, 25, husband of Mrs. Marie E. Beaune, 2002 N. Taft st., Arlington, Va., was wounded March 20 on Iwo Jima in his first combat with the Fifth Marines. He was stationed here for four years before he went overseas a year ago. He has never seen his daughter, Joan Kay, now eight months old.

G/Sergt. William Owens, 31, husband of Mrs. Katherine L. Owens, Quantico, Va., wounded May 2 on Okinawa.

GM 3/c Charles L. Karmel, 20, son of Mrs. Bessie R. Karmel, 4442 Kansas ave. nw., was wounded May 11 on a destroyer off Okinawa. He had served eleven months on the Destroyer-Escort Acree before he went back in the Pacific last September. His brother M/Sergt. Paul is still in France and the boys have not seen each other since Charles' enlistment in March, 1943.

Corpl. Arthur P. Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith, 1820 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va., wounded May 5 on Okinawa.

Pvt. Charles F. Bruce, 22, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bruce, 119 C st. ne., was wounded May 13 on Okinawa and is now back on duty with the Third Amphibious Corps.

Pvt. Joseph J. DeFelippo, 25, husband of Mrs. Margaret DeFelippo, 659 K st. ne., wounded May 6 on Okinawa with the First Marines, is still hospitalized in the Marianas. His brother, Pfc. Louis, captured in Luxembourg, has been home on a furlough recently.

Pvt. Nicholas M. Corvelli, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Corvelli, 644 Hamilton st. nw., is hospitalized on Guam for treatment of wounds received June 13 on Okinawa.

Corporal Baumel Dies Of Heart Ailment

Corpl. Reuben Baumel, 29, son of Mrs. Anna Baumel, 333 Nichols ave. se., died of a heart ailment June 28 in southern France while serving with a quartermaster railhead company. He had been overseas since last October.

Born and educated in Baltimore, Md., Corporal Baumel lived in Washington 10 years and operated a grocery store at 1212 Union st. sw. before he entered the Army on June 26, 1941. When he was inducted, he was placed in the infantry but was transferred to the quartermaster corps because of physical disabilities.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Reba Finklestein, of the Nichols ave. address.

Montgomery Ward Officials Called From Seven States

The War Labor Board announced last night that it had summoned representatives of Montgomery Ward & Co. here on August 3 to show why it has refused to obey board directives in stores in seven States.

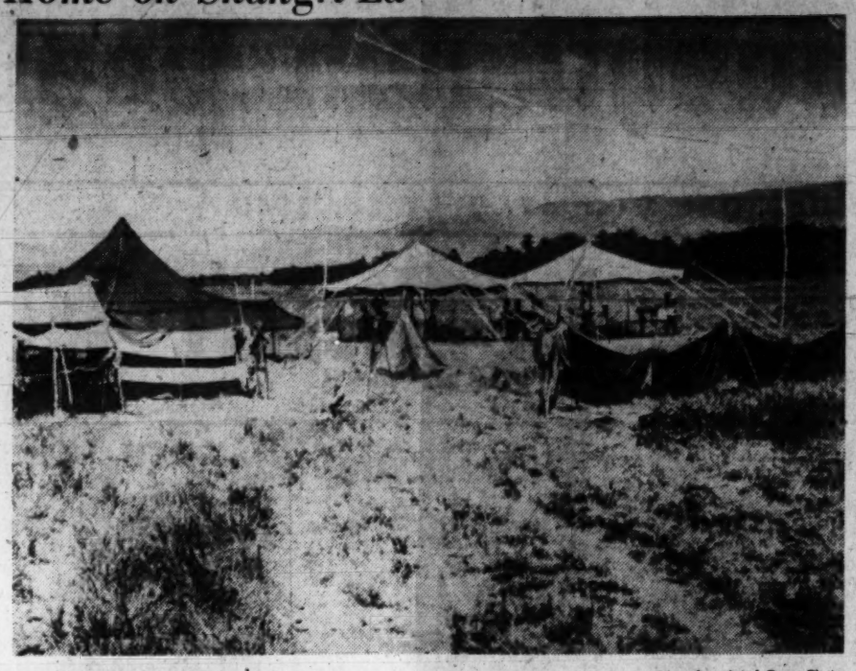
The cases of noncompliance are in addition to the properties in seven cities seized last December and the other Chicago units taken over by the Army last week.

WLB said that the company has refused to put into effect orders as far back as February, 1944, directing maintenance of union membership, voluntary union dues checkoff, wage increases and arbitration.

The stores, which employ 1800 persons, are in Baltimore, Md., Kansas City, Mo., Trenton, N. J., and Barret, vt., where the union is the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO); Kansas City, Kans., Washington, Pa., and Pueblo, Colo., where the union is the Retail Clerks International Protective Association (AFL).

Mark Twain once wrote to a friend: "Tomorrow night I appear for the first time before a Boston audience—4000 cribs."

Home on Shangri-La



Associated Press Photo

WHERE CRASH VICTIMS LIVED—This tent city was the home for 47 days for Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; Lieut. John S. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., and Sergt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash., survivors of an Army plane crash into the hidden New Guinea valley, "Shangri-La." The strip of parachute silk, before the hidden valley camp, was used as an altitude guide for planes flying in to drop supplies

Ickes Plans Liquidation of U.S. Possessions

By the United Press

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes is planning a policy declaration aimed at future liquidation of United States territories and dependent areas through political self-determination, it was disclosed last night.

The plan, which may be Ickes' swan-song to Washington political life, points at full disposal of the Nation's outlying possessions according to the democratically-expressed will of their peoples.

Ickes is expected to leave the Cabinet within a month or six weeks, according to reliable quarters which said that President Truman soon will accept the self-styled "Old Curmudgeon's" resignation. The source said there is "no acute reason" for Ickes' departure "other than that the President wants a Cabinet of his own choosing.

Ickes is the last holdover from the first Roosevelt Cabinet.

"Coherent Policy" Needed

It is reported that former Senator Sherman Minton (D., Ind.) is in line for the post.

Ickes has been charged with the administration of territories and island possessions since 1934. He said recently that "colonial" administration under the Interior Department was a "mess" and that a "coherent policy" is needed.

Under his plan, Hawaii and Alaska would be admitted as States of the Union at the earliest possible time.

This is in line with the legal status of these areas as "incorporated territories" of the United States and with the frequently expressed aspirations of both Territorial Legislatures.

The "unincorporated territory" of Puerto Rico presents a special problem in self-determination because of conflicting voices raised on the Caribbean Island regarding its future political status.

Statehood Is Urged

There are large and vocal groups advocating both statehood and independence in Puerto Rico, with a sprinkling in favor of some kind of dominion status.

According to Ickes, those three alternatives should be offered to the Puerto Rican people in a plebiscite sponsored by Congress.

Legislation for such a plebiscite was introduced last spring by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), author of the bill granting independence to the Philippines, and in the House by Puerto Rico's resident commissioner, J. T. Pinero.

While Ickes is said to be skeptical of certain economic provisos of the Tydings-Pinero legislation, such as perpetual free trade between the United States and an independent Puerto Rico, he has expressed himself as strongly in favor of the "approach of the new legislation," whereby Congress would tell Puerto Rico what it can have before the island asks specifically what it wants.

The American Virgin Islands, under the Ickes plan, would be the last of the territories now held to be "liquidated." However, immediate advances in self-government are planned, including representation in the United States Congress.

London Italians Again Celebrate Mt. Carmel Day

London, July 22 (U.P.).—For the first time in six years, London's "Little Italy" today celebrated its great feast day—the day of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Thousands of Italians, many of whom had been forced to leave their heavily bombed district of Hatton Garden walked in solemn procession to the slow beat of religious music past shattered buildings which once were their homes.

Young women in gay dresses representing the Catholic nations of Europe followed the papal banner carried by an official of the Papal Court.

Then came a Royal Canadian Air Force band followed by small boys in crimson and gold.

The procession moved into the Italians' own church, St. Peter's. Of nine churches in this London district, only St. Peter's escaped the bombings.

Army ordnance artillery ammunition plant at Joliet, Ill., has thus far used 22,000 miles of two-inch adhesive tape in sealing ammunition.

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

have given Paul Bunyan a run for his money: The natives were all giants, well over 6 feet tall. They were fierce and warlike. They were head hunters. They were cannibals. They practiced human sacrifice on ancient stone altars. They were highly civilized, the lands were cultivated and crisscrossed with irrigation ditches. All the women were Dorothy Lamours in blackface.

Naturally everyone was crazy to fly over this earthly paradise. I was itching to go. So I was delighted the day before when Col. Peter J. Prossen of San Antonio, Tex., asked eight of us Wacs to go along with him on a routine Sunday flight over Hidden Valley.

I was Colonel Prossen's secretary and a nicer man never existed. We worked hard that Sunday morning to get his desk clear by noon. But he took a few minutes off to tell me about the news in the latest letter from his pretty wife. They had a little boy who had insisted on having a dog of his own after seeing the motion picture, "Lassie."

"Lassie" Real Go-Getter

So they had bought a $25 mutt and named it "Lassie." Now, to everyone's amazement, Lassie was cleaning up prizes at all the dog shows in Texas.

At noon, the eight Wacs in Colonel Prossen's office who were going to fly over the mysterious and enticing valley with him, rushed to the mess hall. We bolted a good chicken and ice cream dinner. For once, we did not linger over the ice cream, trying to make it last longer by taking little bites and licking the spoon.

Then we scrambled around, hunting transportation to Santani Field. The field is named for one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. People who have traveled a lot said that only one lake in the world, Lake Geneva, was more beautiful than Lake Santani. The lake, with the jungle growing right down to the edge, was in our backyard. We went boating there with our beaux. But we couldn't go swimming in it because the natives did and they didn't know anything about U. S. Army sanitation.

When we got to Santani Field, Colonel Prossen was warming up the motors of a big C-47.

"Ladies First" Is Rule

"Let the girls in first," he ordered, "and then fill 'er up with any enlisted men and officers who want to go."

"Hey, that's showing partiality," protested a GI. But the Wacs got in first.

When the men got in the protesting GI was not among them.

Often, during the weeks when I was marooned in the valley, I wondered if this GI wasn't down on his knees every night thanking God that there was no room for him in the plane that Sunday.

I was the first person in the big plane, camouflaged for jungle work. I dashed clear up the aisle and took the first bucket seat just behind the pilots' compartment.

I looked out the window. But I couldn't see very well there, and I was determined to get the best view possible of Hidden Valley.

Undoubtedly Saved Life

"I don't like it here," I said to no one in particular. So I walked back down the plane and took the last bucket seat, the one next the door.

This decision, based on pure caprice and on no shred of intuition or presentiment, undoubtedly saved my life.

No one in the front of the plane escaped alive from the inferno, with the possible exception of Sergt. Decker.

As I settled myself in the last bucket seat I watched S/Sergt. Laura Besley of Shippennille, Pa., opposite me and winked at her.

She was a dark, pretty girl and we used to have lots of double dates together. Pfc. Eleanor Hanna of Mount Toursville, Pa., grabbed the seat next to Besley.

Hanna was cute and chubby, a vivacious girl with naturally curly hair.

"Isn't this fun!" she yelled above the roar of the motors.

I didn't recognize most of the men who began to fill up the plane.

I knew Sergeant Decker slightly. I recognized him as the tall, slim, dark man to whom I had refused a date weeks and weeks earlier. (He never let me forget it, either, all the time we were imprisoned in the valley.)

Twins Enter Together

About the last two people to enter the plane were Lieut. John McCollom and his twin brother, Lieut. Robert E. McCollom. They were known as "the inseparables."

They had not only gone to school together, but had entered the Army together, gotten their commissions at the same time, been promoted together and come overseas together.

Now they were going to see Hidden Valley together.

I knew Lieut. John McCollom fairly well because he was often in Colonel Prossen's office. When I first landed in New Guinea, he had been kind enough to wangle a double electric light socket for me.

This meant that the four Wacs with whom I shared a tent and myself could not only do our ironing, but have a light to do it by.

By the time John McCollom got in the plane it was loaded to capacity. There were 8 Wacs and 16 men, including the crew.

Lieut. Robert McCollom went forward and found a window and a bucket seat for himself. But there was none left for his twin brother, John.

"Mind if I share this window with you?" he asked me.

"Certainly not," I shouted.

So God took him by the hand, no less than me. When the crash came, and the tail of the plane broke off just back of the door next to the bucket seat I occupied, both of us were able to crawl to safety.

But there was no premonition of disaster among the plane-load of happy, excited men and women who took off from Santani to see the fabulous Hidden Valley.

It was just 2:15 p. m. when we took off. As I settled back, I thought with a good deal of satisfaction that I would be back in plenty of time to keep my late afternoon swimming date with Wally.

(Tomorrow: The crash into "Shangri-La.")

AIR

From Page 1

lashed the far Pacific areas. Other planes, however, sank or damaged 18 Japanese ships in sweeps along the Asiatic coast and in the Netherlands Indies.

Night patrol planes bombed Japanese installations at Mako, in the Pescadores Islands, between Formosa and China, for the second straight day. Search planes of the Seventh Fleet hit at least 36 barges, junks and luggers north of Hong Kong, while seven large junks were strafed near Hong Kong and a large sea-going tug was left burning, dead in the water.

A patroling Liberator caught a Japanese destroyer escort 20 miles south of Hatien and made numerous stafing passes despite intense antiaircraft fire. Daylight patrols hammered railroad installations, rolling stock and highway bridges in Indo-China and caused large fires in shipyards containing five enemy freighters at Trengganau, on the east coast of Malaya.

The B-29's struck about 12 hours after Tokyo reported fleets of Iwo-based Mustangs had lashed airfields, communications lines and war factories from Osaka westward along the inland sea to Okayama in their third assault on that area in four days.

One fleet of 170 Mustangs, led by several Superfortresses, struck for 50 minutes, starting at noon, at targets between Osaka and Kobe, while another of 30 hit the Okayama area, 90 miles west of Osaka and 155 miles east-northeast of Ube. Tokyo claimed four Mustangs were shot down and four damaged and admitted that fires were started by machine gun and rocket attacks.

The enemy also reported that four Navy patrol bombers made pre-dawn forays over the Tsushima Strait between Japan and Korea and the Goto Islandsoff Western Kyushu, presumably seeking out Japanese shipping trying to run the tight American air-sea blockade.

POW

From Page 1

will be able to obtain from the Swiss government more complete reports of the conditions under which Americans are held by the Japanese."

The department pointed out that all camps where enemy nationals are held in this country are open to inspection by protecting powers.

Swiss assumption of Japanese interests here does not affect Hawaii, where Sweden has represented Japan throughout the war.

Nazi Fanatics Still Holding Out in Bavaria

By John B. McDermott

Third Army Headquarters, Bavaria, July 22 (U.P.).—Fanatical German SS troop bands are still holding out in the Bavarian Alps, 2½ months after the official end of the European war, and are terrorizing villages by night raids.

An atmosphere of mystery and secrecy surrounds the activities of the bands. In some military quarters the mere existence of SS troops in the snow-capped, inaccessible mountains was denied. However, high Third Army Intelligence officers, though asserting they they were bound to say nothing for publication, hinted strongly that SS units were still at large. A routine check of the Twelfth Army Group headquarters officials brought the disclosure that the reports are true.

Civilians Fear Them

I drove 300 miles in a jeep into the heart of this rugged, picturesque area to investigate reports of SS troops activities.

German civilians talked of them freely. They are afraid to travel at night for fear of being waylaid by some of the desperate men who are seeking food.

Informants told me how some SS men crept into villages by night and forced German surgeons at gun point to remove the customary "SS" tattoo mark from their chests, hoping thus to surrender as ordinary members of the German Army. All SS men may be liable to trial for their lives as war criminals.

I found some who believed that the SS men would try to hole up in mountain fastnesses until next winter, and come out firing at the last.

Could Get No Official Statement

I found it impossible to get an official statement of SS troop activities.

Lieut. Col. Edward J. Schmuck, Bronxville, N. Y., said that no correspondent could talk to the chief of intelligence in this area. He quoted a SHAEF order under which, he said, he himself as an administrative officer might be court-martialed for "fraternizing" with correspondents.

Schmuck said he feared court-martial if he so much as indicated when or if I might receive a reply to 11 questions I was required to submit in writing regarding the SS men.

POINTS

From Page 1

said that if the boys from his State were dissatisfied, "I haven't heard much about it."

Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.) said that many South Carolinians want to stay in the Army since "South Carolina is a fighting State."

He said only 15 had written him to see why they can't get out.

Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) said he had not heard a word from Vermonters on the subject. "Isn't that odd?" he asked.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) however, has asked the War Department to consider release of soldiers to help save the food crop in New England and New York. He made the request after Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said no special groups will be discharged.

TROOPS

From Page 1

a chance at the Japs," a dozen husky voices joined in a Bronx cheer.

The units included the port construction and repair group which built a 2815-foot bridge across the Rhine at Duisberg.

Commanding the troops were Colonels George F. Griffith, Johnston, Va.; William P. Moss, Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.; T. C. Combs, Long Beach, Calif., and Eric S. Barron, Malverne, Long Island.

80% of U. S. Air Power In Europe En Route

London, July 22 (U.P.).—Eighty per cent of the American bomber and fighter force in Europe—mightiest in the world—is en route to the Pacific War, the Air Transport Command announced today.

ATC reported that 4802 planes have been redeployed from the United Kingdom, France and Italy with 79,000 of the men who flew and serviced them. The aircraft included 2118 Eighth Air Force bombers and fighters and 1100 Fifteenth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators from Italy.

Except for units to remain here as part of the occupation forces, the redeployment job probably will be completed by August 1.

Still here, but soon to go, are 355 medium bombers of the Ninth Air Force, 200 mediums of the Twelfth Air Force and about 250 troop carrier planes of the Ninth Air Force.

The Navy still has 35 Liberators awaiting travel orders.

DEPLOY

From Page 1

munications Zone Headquarters, U. S. Army, said today. Redeployment via the United States in August will be cut 40 per cent from July figures.

Redeployment of troops from Europe to the United States will be stepped up again in September, after most of the Marseille-Pacific transfer is completed. Approximately 35,000 soldiers are expected to move through Le Havre, principal port for America-bound soldiers during August.

The famous song "Down by the Old Mill Stream" refers to the Blanchard River running through Fremont, Ohio. It was written by Tell Taylor, who was born on a farm near Fremont in 1876 and lived there until his death in 1937.

The Terminal Tower, Cleveland's principal railroad station, is the tallest building in Ohio, rising to a height of 52 stories.

Agencies Tremble

Snyder Takes Oath Today As Mobilizer

By the Associated Press

The movement to consolidate Government agencies will get a boost today when John W. Snyder takes the oath as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Snyder has a record as a consolidator. In less than three months as Federal Loan Administrator he put through a merger of five long-separate Government corporations into their parent body, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Officials in a position to know Snyder's views said yesterday he strongly favors a simpler and more streamlined organization of the Government as a whole.

As War Mobilizer, or "Assistant president," he will have more to say about Government reorganization than any other individual except President Truman himself.

Snyder is reported to believe there are some agencies that can be chopped off now, and others that can be merged and simplified.

Transfers Doubted

There is a question whether "quasi-judicial" agencies or agencies that resemble courts of law, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Power Commission, and War Labor Board, can be transferred successfully to the ten regular departments.

Some officials believe it can be done to the satisfaction of Congress, because, they say, a formula already has been found. They point to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which holds hearings and issues decisions on airline matters, and which was moved into the Commerce Department, as an experiment.

The formula is this: The CAB is administratively under the Secretary of Commerce, but he has nothing to say about its decisions.

Last week, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach indicated he would favor taking the War Labor Board and National Labor Relations Board into his department on the same basis.

His idea was to take over their housekeeping functions, oversee their procedure, speed their work, make available to them all the other facilities of the Labor Department, but not to meddle with their judicial freedom. He said:

"I am not going to take over and become an appeal agent of any board that decides controversial questions."

Some officials think that under this formula, President Truman and Congress will be willing to have the departments take over the ICC, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, and other such agencies.

CONFER

From Page 1

full of speculation, the only official report was that the Big Three were meeting daily and that much serious business had been accomplished.

Only One Joint Communique

The statement that the work of the conference was "going ahead" came only from American delegation representatives, as did the announcement of the Sunday session.

The only joint communique issued by the three leaders so far was the one announcing the first meeting last Tuesday.

President Truman's view has been that joint communiques, at least of a general nature, should be issued whenever progress warranted such a step, in order to keep the public informed.

There has been no comment from the temporary "White House" on reports published in Washington that Mr. Truman has with him a draft of the Japanese surrender terms favored by the U. S. State, War and Navy Departments. The Army and Navy Journal described these terms yesterday as including disarmament and loss of territory outside of the home islands and control of Japanese economy by the United Nations.

The only terms officially acknowledged are unconditional surrender, although Mr. Truman made clear at a press conference back home that the Japanese people had more to fear from continuation of their present leadership than from defeat at the hands of the Allies.

No Comment on Stimson Report

Another Washington report saying that the Big Three would issue a statement in the next few days outlining the Japanese surrender terms and carrying a promise of freedom of religion and the right to choose their own form of government likewise met with official silence.

The assertion by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), in the House that Secretary of War Stimson would resign as soon as Mr. Truman returned to Washington was another report upon which no comment was obtainable.

It has been known almost from the beginning of Mr. Truman's Presidency that there would be virtually a complete cabinet turnover before the end of the year. Mr. Truman's choice of a man to succeed Stimson, when and if he does step out, is likely to be a civilian in view of his firm opposition to putting military men in posts customarily held by persons out of uniform.

At present Stimson is reported to be taking an important part in conference deliberations.

Allies Merge War on Berlin Black Market

San Francisco, July 22 (AP).—The Japanese government has decided to convert some Nippon shipyards into plants for the manufacture of aircraft made of plastics and wood to meet the need for "still more planes," Tokyo radio said today.

Premier Kantaro Suzuki and high government officials toured aircraft factories to "encourage the workers," the broadcaster said after telling of a strike by 200 American Mustang fighters at noon today on war plants in south-central Honshu, main Japanese island.

A "wooden aircraft production department" has been established in the Japanese munitions ministry to advance the use of timber and plastics in plane production, said the broadcast.

Search for Substitutes

Various enemy broadcasts of late have told of bottlenecks in aircraft production, the search for substitutes for metal and for synthetic fuels, the transfer of factories to underground sites to avoid bombing, and official admission of neglect of duty and resentment among some workers.

Testifying inferentially to the effectiveness of the Allied blockade of Japan, Tokyo radio told of the Nipponese search for domestic substitutes, other than wood, for aircraft fabrication.

These included "soy bean plastics, milk plastics, and synthetic metals" with another plastic made from "animal blood powder" about to make its debut.

Suzuki was accompanied on his factory tour by Lieut. Gen. Saburo Endo, director of the Aircraft Ordnance Bureau of the munitions ministry, who recently urged that plane production be given "absolute priority" in materials.

Other Japanese radio talks skirted the subject of peace and reflected concern about Nipponese morale under the impact of Allied air attacks and recent bombardments by warships.

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair arguments, but they are also a firm people who cannot be intimidated," said Domei news agency.

Would Discount Attacks

This broadcast, in English, followed yesterday's propaganda talk by a Japanese radio commentator who predicted that President Truman would modify the demand for Nippon's unconditional surrender in response to pressure from the American people.

Domei quoted the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi's editorial saying that despite Allied shellings from the sea the "people should have the intelligence and mental fortification not to be excited and disturbed by such bombardments."

Commenting on the absence of Japanese air opposition to sea bombardments and air bombings, Yomiriu Hochi esaid:

"At present, because of our inferior status in quantity, we are enduring the enemy's attacks, evading futile exhaustion, and doing the best to preserve our fighting power."

AGENT

From Page 1

Von Schlage's field. He put two of the Gestapo's most skilled investigators on the job.

The Gestapo men had so little suspicion of the baron that they disclosed their identities to him and explained they were sent to find out whether there was a vital leak at the field that sent Allied fighters tearing so often at the German planes.

It was a triumph to the baron's daring that he continued to operate while the Gestapo bloodhounds were on the field. They were clever, and it was only a matter of time before they narrowed the suspects down to only one—the commandant himself.

As the underground tells it, the Allied armies were only 96 hours away, fighter bombers were strafing the field and the misty North Sea winds carried the dull booms of Allied guns when the Gestapo men walked into the baron's office. They demanded his papers—tantamount to a flat accusation.

"Here they are," the baron said and, reaching inside his shirt, he pulled a Luger pistol and killed both Gestapo men.

Himmler thinks the Baron may have intended to kill himself. The underground people think he tried to escape from the field, hoping the underground would hide him.

But he was captured and killed. How he died nobody knows—the underground hopes it was no worse than a firing squad.

Shipstead Implies He'll Back Charter

Central Unit Asked

Federal Research Methods Hit

A Senate Military Subcommittee declared yesterday the Government was accepting a prewar pattern wherein industrial research resources were increasingly concentrated "in a few large industrial corporations."

This comes about by the allocation of Federal funds to commercial laboratories for military research, said the subcommittee on war mobilization.

Asserting that in the prewar pattern, the "overwhelming majority of American businesses" lacked "adequate access to the benefits of scientific research and advancement," the group said in a report on wartime research and development:

"The Government has a responsibility to the American taxpayer and to American business to make sure that the results of research financed by it are made freely available to the maximum extent possible as a working basis for the development of new products, new industries and new jobs."

Would Increase U. S. Support

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.), made the statements in calling for governmental creation of a "central scientific agency." This agency would, among other things, provide "for an increase, above the prewar level, in the Government's support of research and development activities."

Issuance of the report followed by several days a recommendation by Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development (OSRD), that Congress establish a "national research foundation" to speed the war against disease, help create new industries and foster peacetime military research.

Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.), already has introduced legislation designed to carry out Bush's recommendations.

Cites Case of Small Business

Declaring that one of the functions of the proposed new agency would be to promote a wide flow of scientific and technical information to industry and agriculture and business, "particularly small enterprises," the Kilgore report said:

"The huge accumulation of technology during the war poses very sharply the need for informing small and medium sized businesses of the scientific advances.

"Such a function should properly fall within the sphere of activity of the United States Department of Commerce, which is concerned with business problems. In cooperation with the proposed central scientific agency it should translate scientific data and findings into practical business information."

Hiram Johnson Only Opponent in Senate Of Ratification

By International News Service

Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.) indicated yesterday that he would vote for the United Nations Charter, which will be called up in the Senate today with swift ratification assured.

The only member of the Foreign Relations Committee who has not declared his position, Shipstead intimated that he was not ready to make a formal announcement, but he added:

"I may vote for the treaty."

He said that he regarded the subsequent treaty providing for the armed contingent which the U. S. is to supply to the Security Council as more important than the original Charter. He indicated that the coming pact will involve specific questions on which he may have definite views.

May Decide Later

"Perhaps by that time," he declared, "we shall have a signed peace treaty so that we shall know what kind of peace we shall be expected to enforce."

If Shipstead votes for the treaty the Foreign Relations Committee lineup will be 22-1 with Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), the only opponent.

It was learned yesterday that Johnson, who fought and helped to defeat United States entry into the League of Nations 26 years ago, would stick to his guns and vote against the Charter even if no other senator stands with him.

And it was possible that no other senator will, although three senators still are regarded as in the doubtful class—Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), William Langer (R., N. Dak.), and Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.)

Wheeler Still on Fence

"I have not determined as yet what I am going to do," said Wheeler, a hard-fisted foe of the foreign policy of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Asked whether he would offer reservations to the treaty, he replied:

"I am not sure."

Wheeler explained that he would deliver a speech during the week in which he would make his position clear.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," said Langer. "I am going to listen to the debate and see what develops."

He added that he had just finished reading the published testimony of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings.

"I may offer one or two reservations," he said, but he did not indicate the nature of the reservations he had in mind.

Democratic leaders are counting on ratification of the Charter by the end of this week or by August 1 in any event.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) has said there will be only one or two votes against the Charter. Indication was that he expected Johnson and possibly Shipstead to cast the opposition votes.

Halt Plans to Fight

Several Senators have expressed dislike for certain provisions of the Charter, but have abandoned plans to make a fight in the face of top-heavy odds.

Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.) drew up five reservations to the treaty but dropped them, explaining that he could not win sufficient support to justify a contest.

The result is that United States entry into the United Nations organization is a foregone conclusion. Terrific public pressure for some means of preventing war is said to explain the overwhelming support for the charter.

But the general expectation is that when legislation to provide the United States armed contingent comes up several months from now a fight will be made to attach reservations.

Several Senators are opposed to giving the United States representative on the security council the power to order the United States contingent into action against an aggressor without consent of Congress.

Boar dof Trade Group to Hold Meeting Tonight

A meeting for the reorganization of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 at the Rockville Police Courtroom, it was announce by L. E. Shaffer, acting secretary.

The chamber was active for years but has been dormant since 1941. Plans for meeting postwar conditions and cooperative effort among business and professional people to promote interests of Rockville will be discussed at the meeting.

The chamber's charter is still valid and there is a small balance in the treasury, Mr. Shaffer said.

Aviatio nCountry Club To Fete Bethesda USO

The Washington Aviation Country Club at Bradley Hills, Md., will be host Thursday to the Bethesda USO Club, J. P. Hoberman, president of the club announced.

The club, in sympathy with the program to have service patients swim or play golf with their friends, has made available to USO the golf course and swimming pool for the afternoon. There will be a buffet supper and dancing in the evening.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

SIKES, Matthew C., Pvt., USMCR. (Previously reported wounded.) Wife, Mrs. Matthew C. Sikes, Falmouth.

NAVY WOUNDED

AITCHISON, Sydney David, pharmacist's mate 3/c, USNR. Father, David Aitchison, Arlington.

HERRING, Lynwood L., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Maggie L. Herring, Harrisonburg.

HUFFMAN, Junior H., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothea M. Hyden, Harman.

HUGHES, James A., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. James A. Hughes, Charlottesville.

HUNLEY, Alfred D., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford C. Hunley, Martinsville.

HYDEN, Charles P., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothea M. Hyden, Harman.

KOINER, Fay Krauth, jr., First Lieut., USMCR. Brother, Warren O. Koiner, Waynesboro.

LOVE, Samuel Reed, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lee Love, Hillsville.

MAY, Phillip Blenner, Maj., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. May, Richmond.

MAYS, John Pershing, gunner's mate 3/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Margaret Camden Mays, Madison Heights.

OLIVER, Garland Bentley, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Iona Virginia Oliver, Cambria.

THOMPSON, George Stanford, First Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorethea S. Thompson, Petersburg.

NAVY MISSING

ANDERSON, Howard Lewis, chief quartermaster, USN. Mother, Mrs. Irene Meador Anderson, Lynchburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

GILBERT, Edd R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mayme C. Deison, Bartlick.

HARMON, James M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethyl Harmon, Staunton.

HARRISON, Walter L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma J. Harrison, Roanoke.

HARRISON, Warren J., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Alice R. Harrison, Arlington.

HUDSON, Haney G., Pfc., brother of Willie R. Hudson, Petersburg.

NEAL, Jack R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary R. Neal, Arlington.

WORTH, Maurice W., sr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary Frances Worth, Glasgow.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

HERRMANN, Robert C., Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Robert C. Herrmann, Sparks.

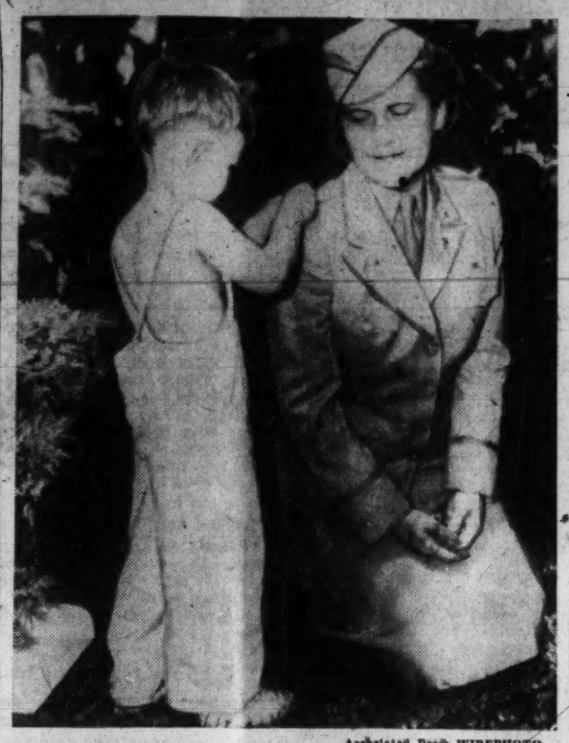
HUGHES, Edward L., sr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary B. Hughes, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

GROVE, Ralph F., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emily R. Grove, Reisterstown.

HASELBARTH, Lewis O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary S. Haselbarth, Baltimore.

Pins Bars on Grandmother



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PROUD MOMENT—When Second Lieut. Frances Helen Hayes of Dixon, Ill., received her commission at Wac officer graduation exercises at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, she had her bars pinned on by her grandson, Griff David Patchett. The Wac officer is the mother of three grown daughters, and Griff's father, Sergt. Charles D. Patchett, stationed with the Army at Harvard Field, Nebr.

More Virginia and Maryland Soldiers Return From Europe

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

New York, July 22.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the Marion Crawford, which docked here today:

VIRGINIA

Lee, Luke H., First Sergt., Fort Myer.

Johnson, Stewart T., S/Sgt., Bristol.

Dean, James L., Sergt., Pennington Gap.

Smith, Edward C., Tech./4, Covington.

Weedon, Bernard B., Tech./4, Richmond.

Ferris, Carl S., Corpl., Allisonia.

Jackson, Frederick R., Corpl., Abingdon.

Goad, Early M., Tech./5, Roanoke.

Powell, Raymond A., Tech./5, Richmond.

Strickland, Jesse H., Tech./5, Roanoke.

Tomlin, Clarence E., sr., Tech./5, Charlottesville.

Tyler, Jack C., Tech./5, Roanoke City.

Broughman, Jack L., Pfc., Covington.

Davis, Meredith M., Pfc., Richmond.

Dent, Estrel R., Pfc., Richmond.

Dickerson, Morris M., jr., Pfc., Bristol.

Helfrich, Paul R., Pfc., Newport News.

Johnson, Frank, Pfc., Roanoke County.

Kassebaum, Frederick W., Pfc., Fort Myer.

Larimer, Roy C., Pfc., Roanoke.

Lawson, Earl D., Pfc., Portsmouth City.

Leftwich, George D., Pfc., Hot Springs.

Mayo, Harry W., Pfc., Charlottesville.

Wilkerson, Eugene W., Pfc., Lynchburg City.

Crickenberger, Chales C., Pvt., Quicksburg.

Hazelwood, George E., Pvt., Richmond.

Jackson, Thomas A., Pvt., Tazewell.

McClellan, Everett L., Pvt., Norfolk.

Moore, Dan, Pvt., Norton.

Marlboro.

Beall, Maurice, Pfc., Glen Burnie.

Burr, Walter E., Pfc., Baltimore.

Hatfield, Cecil, Pfc., Cumberland.

Hovermale, Reginald J., Pfc., Hagerstown.

Love, Albert R., Pfc., Glenbourne.

Simpson, Walter D., Pfc., Ellicott City.

Bennett, Watson L., Pvt., Cumberland.

Carter, John D., Pvt., Baltimore.

Fabrizio, John J., Pvt., Hagerstown.

Goegel, Gilbert F., Pvt., Baltimore.

Lewis, Harry W., Pvt., Kent County.

Lukasiewicz, Vincent I. (no rank), Baltimore.

Stone, Ben, Pvt., Washington.

Wineholt, Oscar W., Pvt., Baltimore.

Garber, Waldemar B., T/4, Timberville.

March, Philip C., T/4, Whaleyville.

Smith, Ledford T., T/4, Big Stone Gap.

Turner, James P., T/4, Route 3, Axton.

Gibson, Oliver E, T/5, 213 E. Tenth st., Richmond.

Moore, Percy G., T/5, 26 N. Main st., Lexington.

Moorehead, William C., jr., T/5, Bastian.

Sheldon, Peter F., T/5, 234 Bush st., Norfolk.

Smith, Herbert A., T/5, 1600 N. Fort Myer dr., Arlington.

Wade, Wallace M., T/5, 214 Church st., Staunton.

Anderson, Emanuel, Pfc., Appalahia.

Collins, Walter F., Pfc., Route 1, Box 4, Maxmeadows.

Gravitt, Herman C., Pfc., Route 1, Virgilina.

Hisey, Robert L., Pfc., 414 4th st., Shenadoah.

Swisher, Melvin G., Pfc., 216 W. Peabody st., Staunton.

Wilkerson, Robert I., jr., Pfc., 501 5th st., sw. Roanoke.

Bendall, Samuel F., Pvt., 319 N. Main st., Emporia.

Dean, Roy, Pvt., Route 1, Pennington Gap.

Lynch, Donald T., Pvt., 3923 S. Highland ave., Norfolk.

Powell, Marshall P., Pvt., Falls Church.

Stalcup, William G., 2d Lieut., 100 S. Uhle st., Arlington.

Leech, Robert D., S/Sergt., Route 2, Lexington.

Ferguson, Nathaniel L., T/5, Route 2, Appomattox.

Mordica, Malvern F., T/5, 150 W. Chester st., Norfolk.

Teague, Roy E., T/5, Route 6, Danville.

Ellis, Lee S., Pfc., Marion, Va.

Fairfax, Andrew F., Pfc. Clifton.

Gilbert, Ray S., Pfc., Plastarco.

Green, John T., Pfc., 555 East Rock st., Harrisonburg.

Mitchell, Garland T., Pfc., Route 1, Danville.

Mowbray, Harold L., Pfc., Route 1, Port Republic.

Osborne, Roy M., Pfc., Dante.

Parrish, Richard M., Pfc., Bula.

Robinson, Carl R., Pfc., Route 2, Covington.

Cocke, Curtis C., Pvt., Route 1, Box 99, Bedford.

Cole, George Edward, Pvt., Route 2, Beach.

Dabbs, James E., jr., Pvt., 115 South Ridge, Danville.

Haislip, Richard E., Pvt., 219 Randolph st., Pulaski.

Newberry, Cecil J., Pvt., Swords Creek.

Young, John M., Pvt., Box 654, Pocahontas.

Sheffy, John P., Major, Marion.

Smith, Harold R., Sergt., 210 Farrar st., Danville.

Brown, Norman C., T/4, 310 St. Augustine st., Lynchburg.

Chilton, Charlie A., T/4, Danville.

Oliver, Edward, T/4, 328 Roseneath rd., Richmond.

Meredith, Jaquelin M., Corpl., Scottsville.

Cassada, Paul T., T/5, 212 3rd ave., Danville.

Ennis, George L., T/5, Catlett.

Fridley, Connie C., jr., T/5, Route 60, Covington.

Thomas, Melvin R., Pfc., Greenfield.

Wheeler, Otha C., Pfc., Route 6, Box 231A, Roanoke.

Edwards, Frank H., Pvt., 671 East Main st., Pulaski.

MARYLAND

Hanick, John M., M/Sergt., Fort Meade.

Brubaker, Edward L., First Sergt., Odenton.

Busick, Paul, S/Sergt., Baltimore.

Knott, Glenn L., Sergt., Hagerstown.

Lindhorst, Henry Jr., Sergt., Baltimore.

Long, Matthew J., Sergt., Baltimore.

Blandford, James V., Tech. 4, Piscataway.

Elliott, Howard J., Tech. 4, Harford Co.

Kubowitz, Edward R., Baltimore.

Layton, Charles W., Tech 4, Baltimore.

Kendall, Allen J., Tech. 5, New Castle.

Thomas, Walter R., Tech. 5, St. Marys County.

Walker, Harold A., Tech. 5, Cumberland.

Yeager, Arthur L., Tech. 5, Hagerstown.

Baden, Joseph H., Pfc., Upper New York, July 22 (AP).—Arrivals on SS. Noordam, due July 23, includes:

MARYLAND

Rhodes, Fred L., T/Sergt., 1816 Sutton ave., Baltimore, Md.

Rosen, William, S/Sergt., 1116 Harford ave., Baltimore, Md.

Hook, John P., T/4, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Frank, Walter S., Corpl., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Burkins, Robert P., T/5, 3654 Beech st., Baltimore, Md.

Simpson, Forrest A., T/5, Nipek, Md.

Gorn, Alvin S., Pfc., 3507 Woodbrook ave., Baltimore, Md.

Daffin, James L., S/Sergt., St. Michaels, Md.

Wolf, Charles A., S/Sergt., 10015 Kinross ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Shorb, Charles E., Corpl., 116 S. Market st., Frederick, Md.

Buffington, Henry J., T/5, 5920 Marnot rd., Baltimore, Md.

Needles, Horace V., T/5, 200 Cannon st., Chestertown, Md.

Cohen, aHrold S., Pfc., 3324 W. Garrison ave., Baltiomre, Md.

Solomon, Benjamin, 1/Sgt., 2904 Oakley ave., Baltimore, Md.

Poremski, Stanley A., S/Sgt., 8 Fairway rd., Eastern Terrace, Essex, Md.

Cunningham, Robert E., T/4, care James E. Kelly, RFD 2, Cambridge, Md.

Harper, Harlon A., Pfc., RFD 3, Valley rd., Cumberland, Md.

Klevan, Irving, Pfc., 2829 Boarman ave., Baltimore, Md.

Martell, Richard W., Pfc., 2610 Talbot rd., Baltimore, Md.

Ravenscroft, Hillary M., Pfc., Lonaconing, Md.

Truitt, Isaac W., Pfc., Parsonburg, Md.

Turner, Wilner A., Pfc., Route 3, Hagerstown, Md.

Mount Carmel Services Held On CU Campus

Ceremonies on Catholic University's campus yesterday honored Our Blessed Mother.

More than 2000 summer students, including priests, nuns, friars, and laymen, marched in a colorful procession from McMahon Hall to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Members of the Carmelite Order carried a statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the procession.

In the Shrine, a mass was celebrated according to the Carmelite rites by the Most Rev. Hilary Doswald prior general of the Carmelites. The Rev. William H. Russell, Ph.D., professor religious education at the university, preached the sermon.

At the conclusion of the mass, there was enrollment in the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Palestine Immigration Rights Asked for Jews

Jerusalem, July 22 (AP).—Jewish Communist leaders of the association for Communist education, meting today at Tel Aviv, demanded the right of free immigration to Palestine for all the world's Jews and equal civil rights for those remaining in other countries. Speakers declared cooperation of Jewish and Arab workers in Palestine would lead to independence for both peoples.

Radio to Japs Fails to Ease Peace Terms

No fundamental change in what constitutes unconditional surrender for the Japanese was embodied in the latest of a series of American broadcasts to Nippon, both the State Department and OWI agreed yesterday.

But there was no disavowal of the broadcast by Capt. E. M. Zacharias, USN, in which unconditional surrender was linked with the fundamental principles of the Atlantic Charter.

It was the first official link-up between capitulation and the charter.

While the State Department said that the text of the broadcast, given in the Japanese language, had not been submitted to it for clearance prior to transmission, OWI in its broadcasts to the enemy works under broad policy directives laid down by top Government officials.

The Office of War Information in its press release on the broadcast, identified Zacharias as an "official spokesman" for the Government.

Stimulating conjecture about the Zacharias broadcast also was the procedure adopted by the OWI in making public the text of the message to the enemy. Although Elmer Davis, OWI director, insisted that there was nothing unusual about it, and that it had been made public in response to press requests, reporters could recall no previous general press release on the other eleven broadcasts that Zacharias has made to Nippon.

It was brought out by the OWI that some of the previous broadcasts had been made available in response to specific requests for them.

In the broadcast, Zacharias told the Japanese, in their own language that their leaders faced these alternatives:

"The virtual destruction of Japan followed by a dictated peace" or "unconditional surrender with its attendant benefits as laid down by the Atlantic Charter."

Among the Atlantic Charter principles are these:

Its adherents pledge themselves not to seek territorial aggrandizement, to sponsor no territorial changes unless approved by the affected peoples, to permit peoples to choose their own form of government, to work for the abandonment of the use of force by nations, and to permit access by both victor and vanquished to trade and necessary raw materials.

President Truman at Potsdam gave public voice to a part of that program when he said that the United States seeks no territorial gains out of the war.

However, some Senate leaders in the United States expressed the hope that Mr. Truman did not contemplate relinquishing any Pacific islands which might provide postwar defense outposts for this country.

Groucho's Happy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SMILES AT BRIDE—Film Comedian Julius (Groucho) Marx, 54, beams at his wife, Catherine Marie Gorcey, 24, daughter of an Atlanta candy executive, after their wedding in Hollywood Saturday. It was the second marriage for both

Veterans' Guide

Letters Reveal Veteran Aids Are Not Clearly Understood

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Letters from several veterans inquire about jobs with the Veterans' Administration. The pattern of my replies has been like this:

"Jobs with the Veterans' Administration are controlled by the United States Civil Service Commission. That is where you should apply. The USCSC office is probably located in your postoffie building or in whatever fair-sized town is nearest to you. Look it up in the phone book. If you can't find it, the postoffice people will tell you where to go.

"The Civil Service Commission should be able to give you a good line-up on open Veterans' Administration jobs and their location, as well as other suitable and available Government jobs. As a veteran you will get some preference. But remember this—there are qualifications necessary for all Civil Service jobs. A certain amount of experience or training or education or ability is required, and if you can't come close to meeting the requirements you won't succeed in getting the job, even though you are a veteran."

A Virginia lady, whose daughter is married to a soldier, writes in part: "Will you help to clear up a point not clearly understood by my soldier son-in-law?

"He and his soldier friends understand, or believe they do, that a veteran may return to college to finish an interrupted course and have tuition, books, etc. paid for by the Government. They also know that a married man receives a living allowance of $75 per month, But they say if the man works during his course of study or if his wife works, the amount either or both earned is deducted from that $75. Thus if the veteran's wife works and earns $100 a month, he will receive no living allowance at all. Are the boys right in this interpretation of the bill?"

I answered: "I've talked with officials over at the V. A. and here is the correct answer.

"If a veteran works full time while taking some course of education or training, he will get no subsistence allowance from the Government. If he works part time while taking a full course his subsistence allowance won't be touched. The amount he earns part-time won't be deducted from the subsistence allowance. If his wife works, her earnings do not affect the $75 subsistence allowance—there will be no deduction."

A veteran in Florida tells me he has a home on an acre of ground. "Adjoining my acre," he writes, "are 46 acres I would like very much to own. Can I do so under the GI bill and what steps should I take?" I told him: "You can borrow money under the GI bill loan-plan to buy those 46 acres if you are going to farm them. You'd have to show you intend to make a business of farming those acres and that you will personally direct and operate that farm. Any bank or trust company or the Farm Security Administration will give you helpful advice. If you just want the land as an addition to your property, you couldn't qualify under GI bill loan provisions."

The manager of the United States Employment Service Office at Fredrick, Md., writes me that this column is much appreciated, is reliable and informative, and that a scrap book with clippings of the articles is being kept for reference.

I replied: "I haven't made any serious errors yet in my column. But wait until I make a mistake or two and the screaming of the protests I get will be heard as far away as Frederick, Md. Consequently, your complimentary letter is much appreciated."

(From Associated Press Newsfeatures.)

(Next Article Wednesday)

Japs Planning To Increase Plane Output

Berlin, July 22 (AP).—American, British and Russian occupation officials agreed today to allow military police of all three armies to circulate freely through all zones of Berlin to halt a munaway black market.

All agreed stern mesaures were needed to wipe out illegal sales, especially of Army issues of food, cigarettes and gasoline.

The military police of each army will have authority to arrest their own soldiers selling on the black market in the other powers' occupation zones. In addition, police of all three armies may pick up any civilians engaged in black market transactions.

Plans were going ahead, meantime, for setting up new machinery for governing Germany. A high British staff officer noted that provincial governments thus far are the highest level of German civilian administration.

The same officer declared problems of civilian goods shortages could be met only by the interchange of surpluses in the different Allied zones and declared much progress had been made toward setting up the necessary machinery at informal meetings of Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, United States Lieut. Gen. Luciud D. Clay, and British Lieut. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks.

He said the British zone of Germany now is supplying the American zone with coal and getting other supplies in return. He gave no instance of such an interchange between the Soviet and western zones.

The officer, answering a question as to whether famine conditions might force the British and Americans to bring food into Germany, replied that the intention is to feed the Germans out of German supplies. He said it was too early to say if this could be achieved.

British Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne tonight forbade British troops to buy food in German eating places in Berlin because of the severe shortage of civilian supplies.

He said also that all cafes and restaurants were out of bounds to British troops pending medical certification that such establishments were not sources for the current spread of typhoid and dysentery.

Australia Gets Over Billion In Lend-Lease

Canberra, July 22 (AP).—United States lend-lease goods valued at more than a billion dollars were received by Australia up to the end of last April, it was officially disclosed here today.

Reciprocal Australian lend-lease goods and services to America between April, 1942, and last March total about 800 million dollars.

The official report showed that United States forces received $40,500,000 worth of Australian radar and signal equipment—one-fifth of the total output of the commonwealth radio industry which before 1942 had no experience in this technique.

The report said American carbon black, tire fabric and synthetic rubber received under lend-lease was used in part in Australia to produce tires for American forces. It added that lend-lease tractors, seed and other farming equipment was used to increase food production for American forces.

15 D. C. Men In 2d Division At Fort Meade

At least 15 Washington veterans of the Second Infantry Division arrived yesterday at Fort George G. Meade, Md., preliminary surveys showed. These men were among these debarking Friday at New York from the USS Monticello.

Arranged alphabetically, the names of those to be released for 30-day furloughs from Fort Meade are:

S/Sergt. Samuel B. Asch, 113 Kennedy st. nw.

Pfc. Murray W. Bradshaw, 304 Monroe st., Rockville, Md.

Pfc. Gorman L. Butler, Poolesville, Md.

Corpl. James K. Cloninger, 3351 18th st. nw.

Pfc. William C. Davis, 311 U st. ne.

Pfc. Lee P. Dodd, 186 Chesapeake st. sw.

Pfc. Fred H. Longfellow 4111 29th st. ne.

Pfc. Woodrow W. Manuel, 6001 43d st., Hyattsville, Md.

T/' Fred S. Melton, 4326 Bowen rd. se.

T/5 Aubrew W. Posey, 1739 Massachusetts ave. se.

T/4 Clarence A. Sterling 1111 Oates st. ne.

Pfc. George L. Warwick, 3028 Dent pl. nw.

Pfc. Frederick I. White, Clinton, Md.

S/Sergt. Frank W. Wright, jr., 816 Taylor st. ne.

Pfc. William E. Youngs, 36 Buchanan st. ne.

Sergeant Asch, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Florence Asch and 4½-year-old daughter, Adrienne, live at the Kennedy st. address, has been over seas nine months. He was formerly a private assigned to the motorcycle detail of the Traffic Division, of Washington's police force.

He was wounded twice, in Belgium and in Germany.

Private Bradshaw, 30, whose wife, Mrs. Esther Bradshaw and son Richard, 7, live at the Rockville address, had also been in Europe nine months. He, Asch and Butler were buddies throughout their division's battles.

Private Butler, 27, a former private serving with the Silver Spring, Md., detail of the Montgomery County police force, makes his home with his parents in Poolesville.

Corporal Cloninger, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cloninger, and whose wife, Mrs. Florence Cloninger, and 4-month-old son, J. K. Cloninger, jr., live at the 18th st. address, is a graduate of Western High School, class of 1937. A native of the District, Corporal Cloninger had been overseas for seven months.

Private Davis, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, sr., live at the U st. address, is a native of the District also. Davis graduated from McKinley Tech High School in 1944.

Private Dodd, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Wynelle S. Dodd, and 5-year-old child, live at the Chesapeake st. address, was overseas 8 months. He was formerly a uniformed member of the Secret Service.

Private Longfellow, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Amy E. Longfellow, and two children, Fred H., 1, and Amy Lee, 3, live at the 29th st. address, was overseas five months. He attended St. Mildred's Academy, Laurel, Md., and for some time was employed in the District as a sheet-metal worker prior to entering the Army.

Private Manuel, 31, whose wife, Mrs. Natalie F. Manuel, and 3-year-old daughter, Constance Lee, live at the Hyattsville address, was overseas 10 months. He was employed here for 10 years at Bergman's Laundry. Manuel was wounded slightly in fighting on the Belguim-Germany frontier.

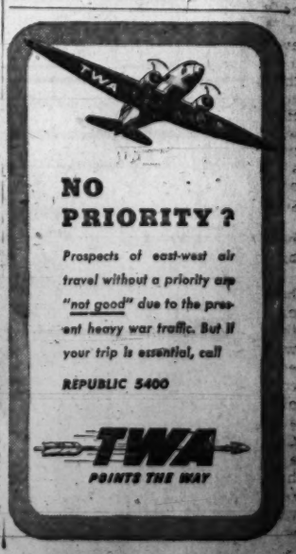
Technician Melton, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Melton, live at the Bowen rd. address, entered the Army from Eastern High School, where he was a member of the cadet corps.

Technician Posey, 24, whose wife, Mrs. Faith S. Posey, lives at the Massachusetts ave. address, was overseas 21 months. Prior to entering the Army he was employed at the United States Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., as an electrician.

Technician Sterlin, 26, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sterling, live at the Oates st. address, was sent overseas twice. His first departure was in 1942, when he left the pressrom of The Post to join the Army. In December, 1943, he came home for a brief time. Again in February, 1944, he went to ETO.

Sterling attended St. Paul's Academy here and was a student at Holy Name grade school.

Private Warwick, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Warwick, live at the Dent pl. address, was overseas seven months. He is a native of the District, and graduated from Western High School in 1943.


TWA
NO PRIORITY?
Prospects of east-west air travel without a priority are "not good" due to the present heavy war traffic. But if your trip is essential, call
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
You went to the station to meet Aunt Minerva? Alone? Barnaby—
I went with Mr. O'Malley.
Mr. O'Malley?
"Mr. O'Malley" is the bane of our existence. He's an imaginary little pink-winged Pixey—
Yes. He's my Fairy Godfather.
How utterly delightful!
The wonderful fantasy world of childhood! I want to learn more about this ethereal Mr. O'Malley.
You will, Minerva.
He's very interested in you, too.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Congressmen who have sat in the closed-door sessions of the Ways and Means Committee listened to testimony regarding Elliott Roosevelt now have counted up a total of approximately $850,000 which he borrowed over a period of about eight years. Most of this he did not pay back.

During one of these closed sessions, Congressmen thought they ran across the clue as to why Jesse Jones was always so confident he would not be fired by Franklin Roosevelt. In his battle with Henry Wallace over the Board of Economic Warfare, and during the anti-Roosevelt operations of his nephew in Texas, Jesse always seemed cocksure that his political future was absolutely safe.

What the committee heard was the testimony of Deputy Internal Revenue Commisioner Norman Cann to the effect that Jesse Jones apparently had never collected from Elliott Roosevelt for the $4000 paid to settle the $200,000 loan from John Hartford, head of the A. & P. chain stores. Cann testified that Internal Revenue agents who interviewed Jesse Jones understood that Jesse has paid the $4000 out of his own pocket.

At this point in the testimony, one member of the committee remarked: "Good for Elliott! That's the first time I ever heard of Jesse getting trimmed."

Senators' Dinner Check

A 20-minute argument over a $1.20 dinner check has crossed the ocean to haunt three U. S. Senators—Russell of Georgia, Maybank of South Carolina, and McClellan of Arkansas—all Democrats. The Senators had their misunderstanding in the basement of Grosvenor House, in London, where the U. S. Army has installed a mess hall for military personnel.

In this huge cafeteria, known affectionately as Willow Run because of the assembly-line technique of piling the plate with food, breakfast is 20 cents, lunch 25 cents and dinner 30 cents. Comparable dinners elsewhere in London would be three to five dollars, and Willow Run customers say the dinners served there are as good as two dollar dinners in Washington or New York.

Senators Russell, Maybank and McClellan were dining one night with a naval officer on the small balcony of the mess hall reserved for high-ranking officers. Prices are the same, but waitress service is provided.

As they finished, the English waitress presented a check for the four meals. Russell refused the check, telling the girl his party included United States Senators dining as guests of the United States Army.

"But we have no instructions, sir," the girl replied. Finally she signaled for her superior. Her superior, another English girl, also had no instructions, finally called the sergeant in charge of the mess hall.

The mess sergeant came up blushing, and insisted that he, too, had no instructions.

"I serve so many meals, I get paid for so many meals," he said. "That's the only way I can operate."

But Senator Russell, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, was adamant. "We are guests of the United States Army," he insisted, "and I'm sure you will find if you look into it that our checks have already been arranged for."

Maybank and McClellan, both outranked by Russell in length of service in the Senate, continued to sit in embarrassed silence while the mess sergeant, muttering under his breath, went away to get his superior officer, a first lieutenant. At one point, South Carolina's Maybank started to say something to Russell, but thought better of it when he saw how determined the Georgian was to see the thing through.

Finally the lieutenant, embarrassed at having to argue with members of the Senate, came up and informed Russell that no arrangements had been made for the Senators' meal. "But," he continued, "since I'm certain some mistake has been made, I'll be glad to pay the check myself and then let the Army reimburse me later."

Russell backed down at this point, paid the check, and the Senatorial party left.

Jane Arden

Labor Needed To Move Peach Crop to Market

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 22.—A call for labor to help harvest the fruit crop in this section was issued today by Franklin Clapham, farm labor assistant, at the county agent's office, with a plea especially to able-bodied men and women—to report immediately. Employment could continue possibly through the week starting August 13.

Hale Haven, first commercial variety of peaches, will be ready this week in volume, he said. Then will follow in order the Georgia Bell, Elberta and Hale. Peaches must be moved immediately upon reaching a certain stage of ripeness, he said, and labor sufficient to take care of the load must be available.

Labor for orchards large enough to support a camp of their own on the premises can be recruited through the State Extension Service. Clapham said there had been no agreement as to wages but the range would be sufficient to make the effort profitable for the worker. Rates will be on the hour basis, both for picking and in the packing house where women are mostly used. Clapham said the yields this year promised to be good.

Some labor will come from Virginia, he said, but this usually goes to the larger operators who are also able to give them work during the apple harvest which follows by a couple weeks the peach season. The Virginians, many of them coming here for the harvest for years, often using the interim to return to their small farms and attend to own crops such as potatoes.

Some growers are planning to offer a bonus to workers who stay with them through the season, Clapham said he was informed.

Work in the peaches is somewhat too heavy for the younger boys many of whom responded to the appeal of cherry growers last month to help them get their crop off the trees. Older and stronger persons are required for the peach work, he said, because packages are heavier to handle.

The first variety of peaches this year, Golden Jubilee, is now being harvested but production is not heavy enough to require much emergency labor.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Can I help it if people think we're moving!—I just took the curtains down to have them cleaned!"

Naval Armory To House Guns At Virginia U.

Charlottesville, Va., July 22 (AP).—The University of Virginia's new naval armory, for which an appropriation of $110,000 has been approved by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., is to be an ordnance laboratory for the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps., and not a drill hall, according to Capt. Edgar M. Williams, who commands the naval units here.

The armory will house the ordnance and gunnery equipment used in instructing the naval ROTC students, and will also be used for some of the Navy's latest training equipment, the nature of which is still a military secret, Capt. Williams said.

The building will be 120 feet long and 46 feet wide, one story tall with a small balcony and a partial basement. Although plans for the building have not been completed, excavation has been started to make connections with the central heating mains of the university.

R. E. Lee Taylor, Baltimore, Md., alumnus of the University of Virginia, is architect. War Production Board approval has been requested for necessary building materials.

Assemblies of God Fix Meeting Days

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 22.—Potomac District Council of the Assemblies of God—including the District of Columbia and parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania—will hereafter meet on the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday immediately preceding the annual camp meeting at the district grounds at Marlowe, north of this city, instead of the usual Thursday, Friday and Saturday, under action taken by the council at the closing session of the 1945 meeting yesterday.

Two general presbyters were announced yesterday as having been named—A. H. Graves, Norfolk, Va., and H. B. Kelchner, Petersburg, Va.

Third Service Area Observes Anniversary

Baltimore, July 22 (AP).—The Third Service Command, established on July 22, 1942, observed its third anniversary today, but the occasion went unheralded by hundreds of personnel in the Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania area.

Command members, who for the last three years have worked in activities directly related to front-line operations, have added to their list of duties some of the details concerned with the shift of the war from Europe to the Pacific.

While many men who were inducted, trained or supplied by the service command are being treated at army hospitals in the area, others are returning to civilian life through separation centers at Fort George G. Meade and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

The command, which a year ago had under its jurisdiction 21 prisoner of war camps with approximately 12,000 prisoners, now has 65 camps with approximately 35,000 prisoners.

The command is headed by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, veteran Army officer who is a West Point graduate.

Va. Wardens Report 427 Arrests in June

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP).—Traveling a total of 125,289 miles, game wardens in 97 Virginia counties and 24 cities inspected 13,264 dog and 7888 game and fishing licenses during June, according to the monthly report.

Wardens made 427 arrests for violations of license laws, resulting in 396 convictions which cost the offenders $472 in fines and $322.50 in costs.

Roanoke ranked highest for cities with 583 dog licenses inspected. Richmond was second with 412. The two wardens in Chesterfield County reported 899 dog licenses inspected, while Mecklenburg County had 456.

Alleghany County led the State in inspection of fishing licenses with 437. Chesterfield County had 195, Henrico 28 and the City of Richmond 26.

Offenders in Chesterfield County paid the highest amount in fines and court costs, a total of $587, while Norfolk City violators paid $65 in fines and $29.25 in costs. Richmond paid $60 in fines and $43.40 in costs.

Floyd, Halifax and Prince William Counties made no reports because the warden's office is vacant.

Wheat Crop Insurance to Be Explained

The Montgomery County Agricultural Conservation Association will hold an important meeting tonight at 8 at the AAA farm office, in the Social Agencies building at Rockville, Md., it was announced by the chairman, T. A. Barnsley.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the regulations concerning the new wheat crop insurance program and to discuss the possibilities of future insurance on other Montgomery County crops.

Because Congress is closely watching the interest of farmers in the new wheat crop insurance program, this meeting is said to be of vital importance to county farmers.

Propositions for paid agents to sell the crop insurance will be outlined at the meeting and a limited number of agents signed up. Anyone other than regular AAA county committeemen and full-time county AAA employes is eligible to act as a paid agent. Community committeemen and alternates may act as paid agents.

Representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency and Federal Crop Insurance Corporation will be present to explain the program fully.

All farmers in the county, as well as fertilizer, seed, feed and farm machinery dealers, bankers, merchants and others interested in maintaining the income of Montgomery County farmers are urged to attend.

O'Conor Names College Board To 6-Yr. Terms

Annapolis, Md., July 22 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the reappointment of four members of the board of visitors and governors of Washington College to serve for six-year terms. They are:

John H. Hessey, Baltimore attorney; Associate Judge William R. Horney of the Second Judicial Circuit, Centreville; William Ross Hubbard, Chestertown, and Arthur C. Humphreys, Snow Hill.

Hessey, a native of Kent County and a Washington alumnus, was appointed by O'Conor two years ago to succeed the late James W. Chapman, jr., and since has served on the standing committee on legal matters.

Hubbard, former member of the General Assembly, succeeded the late S. Scott Beck. He has been instrumental in acquisition by the college of the Ringgold-Pearce House, 18th century structure in Chestertown.

Humphreys, former Worcester County superintendent of education, has been a board member since 1928. Judge Horney is a member of the board's executive committee.

Virginia POW Fugitive Captured at Gretna

Camp Pickett, Va., July 22 (AP). Heinz Balcerkiewicz, 21, German prisoner of war who escaped last night from the compound at the Sandy Level, Va., prisoner of war branch camp was recaptured at 8:30 a. m. today at Gretna, Va., by Howard B. Amos, of Gretna, Col. A. E. Potts, Camp Pickett post commander said tonight.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a jiffy or double your money back at return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Group Named To Study Pay Of Legislators

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP).—Appointment of an eight-man committee to study compensation of members of the General Assembly was announced today by the Virginia advisory legislative council.

C. O'Connor Goolrick, Fredericksburg, was named chairman of the committee, which was authorized at the special session of the General Assembly in March. The committee will report to the council which has been directed to present its recommendations on compensation of General Assembly members at least 60 days before the Legislature convenes in January.

Other committee members are Overton D. Dennis, Richmond; Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean of Richmond College; Dr. Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University, Lexington; H. A. Ford, Martinsville; Arthur Davidson, Strasburg, editor of the Northern Virginia Daily, and Samuel G. Northern, Norfolk, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce.

Awarded Bronze Star

Fredericksburg, Va., July 22 (Spl).—Sergt. James R. Mastin of Spotsylvania County, a medical man with the Eighth Air Force in England, has received the Bronze Star Medal. He is the son of Mrs. James R. Mastin.

New Construction At Morgan College Approved by Board

Annapolis, Md., July 22 (AP).—Approval of new construction projects totaling $1,524,000 at Morgan State College for Negroes to meet anticipated increases in student registration was announced today by Governor O'Conor.

Under the expansion program authorized by the Board of Public Works, one group of projects, totaling $1,012,000 and including three new dormitories, a gymnasium and dining hall, will be started as soon as possible.

A second group, including a classroom building, auditorium and staff residence at a cost of $512,000 will be held up until bond issue proceeds become available.

O'Conor said that college authorities expected an increase of 102 students for the 1945-46 year, which would bring total enrollment to 862, a record.

Two of the three proposed dormitories will be for women.

Madison Odd Fellows To Meet Next Monday

Winchester, Va., July 22.—Madison Lodge, I.O.O.F., will be hosts next Monday night to the Tri-County Association it was announced yesterday.

Ashby Woodward of Front Royal, is president of the association.

Two-Timing

Same Plant Grows Spuds, Tomatoes

Charles Town, W. Va., July 22.—A potato plant whose roots show fine potatoes and whose vines carry four well-shaped tomatoes was exhibited here today by Earl Painter, taken from his garden.

He has grown four such plants. The leaves and general appearance of the vine are identical with the normal potato vine yet the stems are hung with well-deleveloped tomatoes.

Ex-Prisoner Recalls U. S. Bomb Perils

Hagerstown, Md., July 22 (AP).—Sergt. Ernest L. Miller of Pecktonville believes the worst moments of his four months as a German prisoner of war in Germany were caused by American planes.

Sergeant Miller, who lost 60 pounds following his capture at Luxembourg during the "Battle of the Bulge," said it was "horrible" to watch American planes bomb enemy rails because the explosives fell so close to box cars jammed with American prisoners en route to prison camps.

Flown from Germany to France, he arrived in this country by transport and is now home on furlough.

Music Director U. of Va. Resigns; Going to Princeton

Charlottesville, Va., July 22.—Dr. Randall Thompson, director of the University of Virginia music division, and composer of the "Testament of Freedom," in tribute to Thomas Jefferson, the University's founder, has resigned his position here to accept an appointment as professor of music at Princeton University.

Coming to the university four years ago from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he was director, Dr. Thompson was made head of the division of music in the McIntire School of Fine Arts.

Recognized as a leading contemporary composer, Dr. Thompson's works include his First Symphony, completed in 1929, and his Second Symphony, first played during the season of 1933-34. He is now working on a Third Symphony, for which he holds a commission from Arthur Rodzinski and the New York Philhardmonic Orchestra.

Methodist Institute Ends at Westminster

Westminster, Md., July 22 (AP).—The Young People's Institute of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church closed today at Western Maryland College.

A week-long leadership school for local church, district and conference leaders, will open tomorrow with a meeting for children's workers scheduled for July 27-29.

2 More Polio Cases Discovered in Richmon

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP).—Two additional poliomyelitis cases have been admitted to Medical College Hospital in the past 24 hours, bring the total number of cases hospitalized to 17 for both the medical college and St. Philip. Both patients are Richmond girls.

Heads Lancaster Bank

Fredericksburg, Va., July 22 (Spl).—W. Collins Chilton, representative from Richmond and Lancaster Counties in the House of Delegates, has been elected president of the Bank of Lancaster succeeding John F. Gouldman, jr., of Fredericksburg. Mr. Gouldman told the board of directors he was retiring from the banking business. He had been president of the institution since it was founded.

Md. Poultrymen Seek Part in Civilian Sales

Salisbury, Md., July 22 (AP).—Buyers of live poultry on the Delmarva Peninsula planned today to present to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson a proposal that they share in the 30 per cent of total production being turned into civilian channels.

Lewis C. Merryman, attorney for the Delmarva Live Poultry Buyers, Inc., said the dealers contend that the set-aside order, under which the Army first took 100 per cent of the shore's production, then released 30 per cent of it to civilians, was unfair and was putting them out of business.

"All the poultry is being sent to dressing plants and none of it to live markets," he declared.

Roland Beauchamp, chairman of the executive committee of the Peninsula Growers Association, said that within 30 days growers would be able to put chicks in their poultry houses at half the per cent rate of two million birds a week.

"A severe scarcity of poultry next fall and winter will result," he said.

O'Conor Approves Arsenal Grounds For War Memorial

Anapolis, Md., July 22 (AP).—Governor O'conor said today he had approved use of a portion of the Confederate arsenal grounds at Pikesville for erection of a memorial library in tribute to Baltimore county residents serving in the armed forces.

The state property will be made available without charge to the Memorial Library Association, Inc., of Pikesville which plans construction of a $40,000 building, the Governor said.

The structure will not interfere with the proposed use of the arsenal property as headquarters for the Maryland State Police, O'Conor added. If the Confederate home can be remodeled satisfactorily, the headquarters will be transferred from the Pikesville armory.

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?
Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Bellows Fine Club Gin possesses a soft bland dryness in which no one flavor predominates. It has long been considered by connoisseurs as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails and is particularly recommended for long drinks.
4/5 quart 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

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NEW YORK TO
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LV. N. Y. 8:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M.—9:25 P.M
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

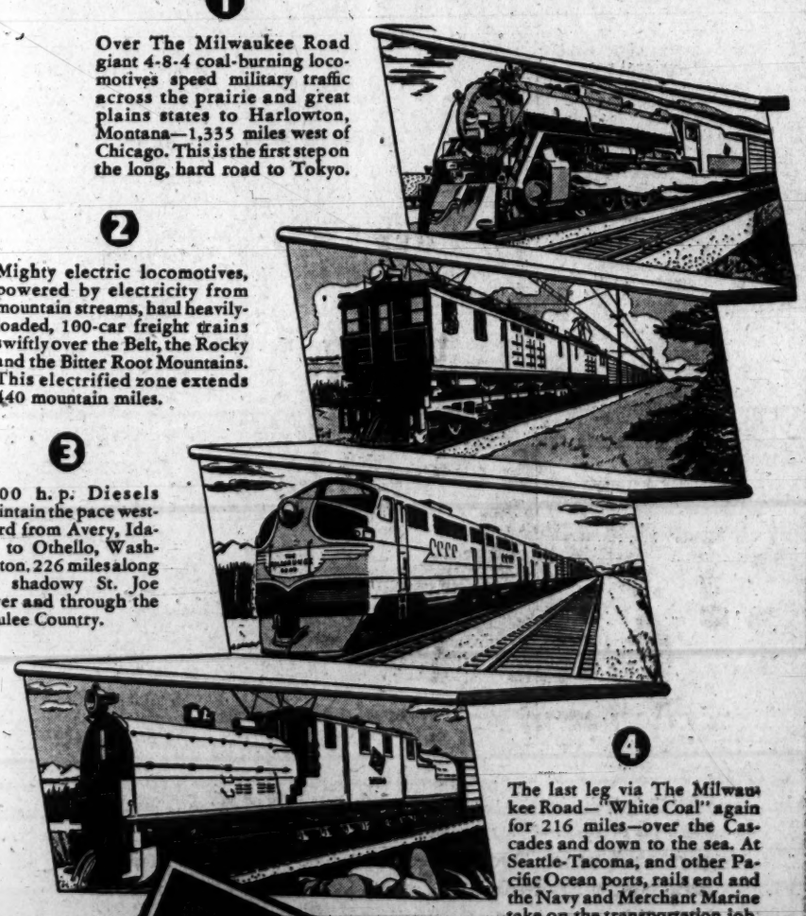
4 Steps toward TOKYO

1 Over The Milwaukee Road giant 4-8-4 coal-burning locomotives speed military traffic across the prairie and great plains states to Harlowton, Montana—1,335 miles west of Chicago. This is the first step on the long, hard road to Tokyo.

2 Mighty electric locomotives, powered by electricity from mountain streams, haul heavily-loaded, 100-car freight trains swiftly over the Belt, the Rocky and the Bitter Root Mountains. This electrified zone extends 440 mountain miles.

3 5400 h. p. Diesels maintain the pace westward from Avery, Idaho, to Othello, Washington, 226 miles along the shadowy St. Joe River and through the Coulee Country.

4 The last leg via The Milwaukee Road—"White Coal" again for 216 miles—over the Cascades and down to the sea. At Seattle-Tacoma, and other Pacific Ocean ports, rails end and the Navy and Merchant Marine take on the transportation job.



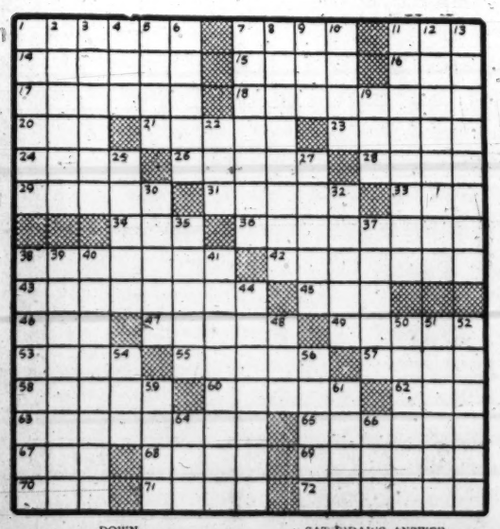
THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

To get his fighting men to their homes and then on their way to Tokyo, Uncle Sam is depending on his Railroads. They must not and *will not* flag nor fail in carrying out this tremendous responsibility.

11,000-MILE SUPPLY LINE FOR WAR AND HOME FRONTS

C. C. Burns, District Passenger Agent, 229 Shoreham Bldg., Phone Republic 1038, Washington 5, D. C.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



DOWN

1 Western ropes
7 Selects
11 Chalice
14 Entangle
15 Kind of cleaving tool
16 Nothing
17 English gold coin
18 Step
20 Bow
21 Potter's clay
23 Friendly greeting
24 Welsh floral emblem
26 Edging loop
28 Plant or herb
29 Sibilants
31 Spicy beverage
33 Artificial channel
34 Malay gibbon
36 Chorister's gown
38 Ignorant persons
42 Woven
43 Transverse stripe
45 Kinaman
46 Nonsense
47 Fished for lampreys
49 Shore birds
53 Wife of Geraint
55 Utmost extent
57 Old English manor court
58 In water
60 Two quartets
62 Feline murmur
63 A coalescence
65 Abstracted
67 Netherlands commune
68 Slake
69 Biota out
70 Bright shade
71 Promontory
72 Remains of fires

ACROSS

1 Feast
2 Accustoms
3 Priestly garments
4 Trio plus septet
5 On the briny deep
6 Pungent
7 Forms of worship
8 Introductory act
9 Also
10 Father of Enos
11 Following similar lines
12 Rapid water current
13 Specified
19 Not many
22 Game trap
23 Seaweeds
27 Painting spells
30 Mud volcano
32 Riven
35 One in opposition
37 Trademark
38 Sensational headline
39 Man of great strength
40 Gestured
41 Projecting parts
44 Quill feathers
48 Delve
50 Dignity
51 Not taking sides
52 Pressure
54 Loose end
56 Half a sextet
59 Secret order
61 A vocable
64 Saxon king
66 Fairy queen

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

V	A	T	S		A	S	K	E	D		F	L	A	G
A	C	H	E		T	H	O	L	E		R	I	C	E
C	H	I	N	C	H	I	L	L	A		O	M	E	N
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T	E	N		A	L	T	O		T	A	R	T	A	R
E	V	E	R		S	O	R	A		T	H	E	T	A
D	E	D	U	C	T		A	S	P	H	O	D	E	L
			S	H	A	T	T	E	R	E	D			
B	A	S	S	A	N	I	O		O	R	E	A	D	S
A	R	T	E	L		E	R	G	T		S	U	I	T
S	M	I	T	E	S		Y	O	R	E		R	A	E
C	O	N		T	I	C		N	A	Y		A	C	E
U	R	G	E		C	H	A	N	C	E	L	L	O	R
L	E	E	R		C	A	R	E	T		O	L	D	E
E	R	R	S		A	B	E	T	S		O	Y	E	R

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

HUBBARD, James Harold, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bubbard, Fort Howard, Baltimore.

LEONARD, Edward Frank, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Ethel S. Leonard, c/o Mrs. William J. Siegel, sr., Dundalk.

NAVY WOUNDED

BURKE, John Howard, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Burke, Baltimore.

DAVIDSON, George Johnson, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Davidson, Baltimore.

McELFISH, Bobby Linwood, Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Florence M. McElfish, Cumberland.

PHIPPS, Edgar Ray, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selvia L. Phipps, Dundalk.

NAVY MISSING

CONNOLE, David Rickhart, Commander, USN. Wife, Mrs. Vida Wimbrow Connole, Annapolis.

KELLY, Norbert William, Electrician's mate 3c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

OURS, Franklin M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Gertrude Ours, Mount Lake Park.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HARRIS, Lenwood, Steward's mate 2/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Harris, King and Queen C. H.

NAVY WOUNDED

BEANS, William Tracy, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beans, Round Hill.

BEAUNE, Walter Edward, Staff Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Marie E. Beaune, Arlington.

DENNING, Junior, Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Norma N. Denning, Fredericksburg.

PARRIS, James Braxton, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Anna Lee Parris, Bristol.

JANOSIK, John Phillip, Radio Technician 3/C, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Emily May Janosik, Petersburg.

OWENS, William G., Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Katherine L. Owens, Quantico.

SMITH, Arthur Preston, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith, Arlington.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BUTLER, William, Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Violet Butler, Roanoke.

DAVIS, Adam, Pfc., son of Grant Davis, Blacksburg.

HALL, Howard F., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Lillian E. Hall, Blackstone.

Men Aboard Pig-Boat on War Patrol Live Tensely, Pray Continuously During Crisis

Aboard a United States Pacific Fleet Submarine on War Patrol (Delayed).—For some time the depth charges ranged steadily closer.

Not a man aboard doubted that the Japanese antisubmarine skippers "upstairs" were "right on" with their calculations.

Several charges ago the concussion blasted out light bulbs. Gaskets on the hatch-covers leaked a steady dribble. Small air and water lines carried away in the thunder of "sheans." Auxiliarymen made hasty repairs. Now they were making more hasty repairs.

The commanding officer turned and spoke quietly to the men in the control room.

"I've done all I can . . . we'll just just have to wait and see . . ."

The commanding officer's message spread quickly through the 300-foot length of the craft. All was tense.

Religion in submarines runs deeper than the pet phrase, "There are no athetists in foxholes."

Not Only Crisis

The crisis beneath a depth charge is not the only crisis men of the submarines face. That's why submarine men say they pray steadily; when they "hit the sack" whether day or night; when they "roll out," grateful for a few hours of sleep unbroken by high explosive; when they scramble to answer the "battle stations" gong.

Life on a war patrol in a submarine is one of the most hazardous experiences of the war, filled with taut moments. Yet all men in the submarine service are volunteers and—you can ask any man aboard—none would give it up for any other duty. Despite the danger, it's a way of warfare filled with many satisfactions.

There are the many traditions. There's always band music on tap when a submarine arrives or departs a port. It's so strong a tradition that back in 1943 when a submarine made a Philippine island port to supply guerillas 5 miles from a major Japanese military installation the natives still mustered a fair brass band. The final request number as the submarine shoved off was the "St. Louis Blues."

Buddhas Are Fetish

Buddhas are apparently the fetish of torpedomen. Its an old custom for the wife or sweetheart of a submarine's captain to present two figures of the Oriental diety, one for each of the torpedo rooms. The purpose? Just before firing, the torpedoman in charge will quietly rub the protruding stomach of the little figures. They say it brings luck.

Most colorful of all submarine customs involves the unmilitary trappings a submarine adopts on return from a successful war patrol. A new broom lashed to the forward periscope—the most common symbol—signifies a "clean sweep." The sub sank every ship in a convoy.

"Next to torpedoes, a submarine's most important cargo is her "chow."

Robert B. Akeman, ship's cook, first class, U.S.N., of 310 Oscar st., Joliet, Ill., major domo of the tiny galley on one submarine, told of items and quantities taken aboard for a patrol. There were two tons of boneless fresh meat, mostly choice beef; 500 pounds of butter, 450 pounds of ham, 300 pounds of bacon, etc., including 15 mammoth turkeys and 100 or more chickens.

Big quantities are needed. For example 400 pounds of coffee were brought aboard. The daily consumption is staggering—20 to 30 gallons! Besides coffee the submarines drink fruit juices galore. "When the ship's loaded with everything we need we just keep loading fruit juices until every space is filled. And its all gone when we get back to port!" said Akeman.

A little item like a few hundred tons of TNT in the room doesn't put a crimp in the smoking.

Health Guarded

Health of the men is closely guarded. Each man is given a physical checkup before he goes on war patrol because the only medical man aboard is a pharmacist's mate.

Fresh water is really the life blood of a submarine. Two big evaporators, called "stills," are constantly at work. They give 100 gallons of fresh water an hour—necessary for the ship's big electric storage batteries, washing, showers, laundry, drinking and cooking.

One thing is denied submariners—regular mail delivery. It just can't be done on war patrols. So the first thing submariners yell for when they make port is mail. Usually the submariners get their mail in bundles, for wives and sweethearts who write daily can pile up quite a heap of letters for a man who is at sea many weeks at a time without mail.

There is no ceremony about mail distribution. The first man there rips open the mail bags and starts shouting names. Second to mail come the package bags. But mail is by long odds first. The men just sit down on deck, sort their mail into piles and plunge in. Men on duty itch to be relieved until they can get at their mail.

When they have spare time the submariners, like the rest of the men in the service, talk of what they will do after the war. Many talk of getting farms, although they have never worke dfarms before. Few talk about continuing education, even under the GI Bill of Rights. They don't like the idea, after long months of tough, hazardous sea duty, of getting down to a study routine.

Life on a Submarine

U. S. Navy Photo

LETTERS MEAN ALL—One of the shortcomings of life in the submarine service is the impossibility of getting regular mail. First thought among officers and men on their return from a patrol is their mail. All hands except those on duty forget everything else to devour their letters

Ex-Bund Chief and Spy in U. S. Hangs Self in German Prison

With U. S. Seventh Army, Germany, July 22 (U.P.).—Ludwig Kuehner, former leader of the German-American Bund in Milwaukee and confessed spy for the German Consulate in Chicago, hanged himself in the Mosbach Jail Wednesday shortly after he was captured by officers of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division, it was announced tonight.

Kuehner strangled himself with a necktie and handkerchief noose attached to the window of his cell a few minutes after he signed a statement admitting he began spreading the Nazi gospel in Milwaukee in 1927, through the German Army Veterans Society he formed.

He admitted espionage on behalf of the German Consulate in Chicago, attempting to stir up unrest in German-American circles in Milwaukee, and persuading skilled workers and technicians to return to Germany and help the Nazis.

Kuehner emigrated to the United States in 1923, but returned to Germany one month after outbreak of the war and accepted a lieutenant's commission in the Wehrmacht. He fought on the Eastern and Western Fronts for five years and was discharged this year. He was living in Heidelberg with his wife and daughter when Eighty-fourth Division officers seized him and took him to Mosbach.

Mrs. Kuehner, the Army announced, said she had renounced her American citizenship, but Kuehner's daughter still claimed it.

Servicemen's Unit Would Punish 'Wolves'

Sydney, Australia, July 22 (U.P.).—A. J. Servievfn, federal president of the United Council of Former Servicemen's Association, today suggested that vigilance committees be formed to investigate clandestine love affairs involving men in home areas and the wives of absent servicemen.

"Let the soldiers go out and catch and punish the wolves," he said. "Let us expose the men preying on soldiers' wives. I would like to hang them to the nearest lamp post."

"Hits the spot"
McCORMICK TEA
ICED! "Nothing hits the spot like a nice, cold glass of McCormick Tea Iced on a hot summer day or evening." From a New User
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
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ENERGY FOOD FOR HOT DAYS!
Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Don't Miss Breyers Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Be Smart! Speed up manicure drying time!...
OIL FAST new deep-drying Nail Enamel Finish by Revlon
60¢ plus tax

Md. State Guard Begins Training Ath Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 22 (AP).—The ten battalions of the Maryland State Guard, composed of more than 2000 men, began ten days of field training today.

First to arrive were the Baltimore troops, including the First, Second, Third and Tenth Brigade Headquarters Companies, and the Brigade Medical Detachment.

Troops that followed were the Fourth from Salisbury, Fifth from Elkton, Sixth from Baltimore and Harford Counties; Seventh from Silver Spring, Eighth from Hagerstown and Cumberland and the Ninth from Hyattsville.

Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, State Guard commanding general, is in direct command of all units.

Saturday will be Governor O'Conor Day and the governor, in company with high ranking Army and State officials, will review the guardsmen in their annual parade.

Sudeten Aid Promised

New York, July 22 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, foreign minister and son of the founder of the Czechoslovakian Republic, said today as he left by air for his homeland that Czechoslovakia soon should solve the Sudeten problem without "very much trouble."

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman, without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION
GENERAL ORDER 52
Effective 12:01 am, June 30, 1945

"No carrier shall reserve, assign or allocate seating or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure time of such train. No carrier shall issue a ticket for a reserved seat or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure of such train, except in the case of tickets for reservations made prior to the effective date of this Order which have not been picked up."

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION
GENERAL ORDER 53

"On and after 12 o'clock noon, July 15, 1945, no common carrier by railroad or sleeping car company shall operate or transport any railway car containing sleeping space or sleeping accommodations to a point of distance 450 miles or less from the point of origin of such car, such distance being measured by the shortest distance by railroad over which sleeping cars are operated between such points . . . Each common carrier by railroad shall forthwith cancel all reservations for space after 12 o'clock noon on July 15, 1945."

WILL U. WORRY ASKS...
"How far from the end are you?"
"Every day more and more cars reach the end of the rope. Of course you don't know just how many miles are left in your car...But you *do* know you'll get less if you neglect it...and *more* if you give it care. Right now, in hot weather, care means good fresh *summer-grade* Esso Motor Oil...correct *summer-protective* lubrication...extra careful watch on battery and tires...Maybe you're nearer the end of your rope than you think. Let your Esso Dealer help you NOW to be sure of more miles of service *later on!...*"
Be safe, not sorry...see your Esso Dealer and SAVE THAT CAR!
ESSO DEALER
care saves wear
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

What about Travel *now*....
under the new Government rulings?

The Government has curtailed civilian travel by ordering the railroads not to make reservations on passenger trains more than five days in advance of departure and by banning sleeping car service on trips of 450 miles or less.

A lot of people are assuming that, with the European war over, the travel situation on trains should have eased up by now.

But they are finding out that it's harder than ever to get space. They're asking themselves, "Why?"

The reason is simply that the railroads are being called upon to repeat a job of moving over 3,000,000 soldiers. But this time it is to be done in 6 to 9 months whereas originally it took more than 2 years to move these men.

The railroads are still operating with the same number of passenger cars that they had when the war started. Building new passenger cars has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Many Pullman cars have been converted into hospital cars, and, of course, more Pullmans and coaches than ever are being withdrawn from civilian service to use in the movement of men to the Pacific.

The great bulk of traffic for the Pacific funnels into 4 railroads to ports of embarkation in California. Santa Fe, with its improved facilities, is carrying a large part of this traffic.

This all adds up to the fact that only a very limited amount of space is left over for civilian travel.

Of course we like to accommodate our friends and make new acquaintances. But you, too, agree that the troops and materials needed to whip Japan *must* come first.

New cars are now on order. Santa Fe has enough new chair cars on order to seat 3186 people. 16 new lunch counter-diners are also on order. A substantial number of new sleeping cars will be placed in service on the Santa Fe as soon as War Production Board orders permit.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"
Santa Fe
J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
H. N. ECCLESTON, Dist. Pass. Agt., SANTA FE RY.
825 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D. C., Phone: District 7984-5

Police Attend Services Here, Nearby Md.

By Robert Tate Allan

Washington police, enjoying a respite from fighting crime, yesterday participated in religious events here and near Annapolis.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, composed mainly of police and firemen, marked its 1000th session by paying tribute to its late founder, Inspector William H. Harrison.

The first section of Washington police, 70 in number, held its annual retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn, with Inspector Robert Barrett, chief of detectives, as retreat captain. Catholics and non-Catholics attended. The second section will spend tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at Manresa.

At the Harrison Class anniversary, the late police inspector was eulogized in the presence of his widow and two sons, Navy Lieuts. William H. Harrison, jr., who gave the benediction, and Thomas R. Harrison. Another son, Sergt. John Robert Harrison, is in France.

Tributes to the class founder came from Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University, and class teacher; William N. Payne, jr., first vice president; Major Ernest W. Brown, past president and former superintendent of Metropolitan Police; Inspector Milton D. Smith, assistant superintendent of Metropolitan Police, class president, and others.

Dr. Kayser, in a brief message, said Inspector Harrison's life was significant, in that his best work came after his retirement as police inspector. He called him "a choice soul who proved that the flames of devotion need not die with age but can grow richer and fuller."

"He taught us how to stay young," said the teacher.

Vice President Payne, who has held that position 20 years, refusing election to the presidency, recalled at the meeting there was a time when he was "afraid" of Major Brown and Inspector Smith. Those were the days when Payne was 17. Smith was on a "bicycle beat" in Georgetown, and Brown was captain of No. 1 Precinct there.

Class Treasurer Powell B. Bradfield read the lesson yesterday. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter was among the past presidents to attend.

The Rev. Samuel Robb, S. J., was retreat master for the police retreat at Manresa. The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., is spiritual director of the house.

Assisting in the retreat was the Rev. Al Travers, teacher of Spanish at St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia, and who, with Father Lloyd, taught at Gonzaga High School here in 1918.

In addition to Inspector Barrett, the police officials at the retreat were Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, acting superintendent of police; Precinct Capts. Robert Pearce, Jeremiah Sullivan, Albert Bulluck, Sergt. John Ryan of administrative headquarters and others.

Man Injured In Elevator Shaft Fall

James Q. McAndrew, 41, 1915 I st. nw., was injured shortly after noon yesterday at the Lafayette Hotel when he fell down the elevator shaft from the first floor to the basement.

McAndrews, accompanied by a friend, was visiting a guest at the hotel when he accidentally stepped through the open door of the elevator shaft. Apparently a bellboy had opened the door to find what was delaying the elevator's return from an upper floor. McAndrew fell some 15 feet.

He was taken by the Fire Rescue Squad to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for wrist and ear lacerations.

An employe of the Railroad Retirement Board, McAndrew is from Brighton, Mass.

Higher Ceiling Asked On Cotton Print Cloth

The OPA yesterday reported receipt of a request for higher price ceilings for cotton print cloth.

Submitted by the industry's advisory committee, the request has been taken under consideration, OPA said.

The agency added that members of the committee, at a meeting in Washington last week, "laid particular stress on the increase in mill costs that has occured since cost information was assembled" for ceilings that went into effect last April.

SHOVEL BY BOAT—An Army power shovel to move earth on Okinawa is landed from an LCT during operations to strengthen U. S. positions on the strategic island.

Nazi Leaders Sickened by Horror Movies

Mondorf, Luxembourg, July 22 (AP).—As guests of the United States Army, high Nazi leaders interned here have seen movies of the Buchenwald horror camp and other records of their government's brutality. Sergt. Arthur Michaels, Army interpreter, told today how some of the Nazis reacted:

Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi administrator of Poland, crammed a handkerchief in his mouth and gagged.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was white as a sheet when the picture ended.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the former Nazi foreign minister, bowed his head and walked straight from the showing to the dining room.

The Jew-baiter, Julius Streicher, sat on the edge of his chair, clasping and unclasping his hands.

Goering Unconcerned

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering appeared not to be noticing the picture, but later commented, "that's the type of film we used to show our Russian prisoners."

The Nazi leaders were among the 52 survivors of the late new order who saw the picture at the Palace Hotel, where they are interned.

Preliminary to the showing, Col. B. C. Andrus, commanding officer, spoke briefly, telling the internees precisely why he wanted them to see it.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who succeeded Hitler as fuehrer, misinterpreted the remarks and thought Andrus meant he considered them all guilty After the showing, he said:

"If this is American justice, why don't they shoot me now?"

Occasionally internees are permitted to give addresses to their fellow prisoners on subjects considered education al and worthwhile. Recently Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader, addressed his fellow internees on the reconstruction of Germany, suggesting it could best be brought about by private capital and private enterprise.

Heckled by Friends

This line was so foreign to Ley's former views that half the internees snickered, and Former Secretary of State Franz Seldte heckled the speaker by shouting: "You've certainly changed your viewpoint."

Another lecturer was Lieut. Col. Ernst John Von Freyand, a former aid to Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. He spoke on the breeding of fish.

Freyand is the only internee thus far who has given serious trouble. He was disciplined by three days solitary confinement on reduced rations, and since then his conduct has been exemplary.

Bataan Commissioned

Adelaide, Australia, July 22 (AP). Navy Minister Norman Makin announced today the commissioning o fthe Australian-built destroyer, Bataan. The boat was christened last year by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the general, and was named in tribute to United States forces fighting in the Southwest Pacific.

Germans Had New-Type Fuel As War Ended

London, July 22 (U.P.).—A German scientist near the end of the war in Europe had perfected a new fuel capable of producing a superheated steam, which might have a "pronounced influence over every form of warfare," a Sunday Times dispatch said today.

The Sunday Times said the Germans had used it for launching V-1 flying bombs and were planning other uses. The inventor, a Dr. Walter, is understood to be in Britain and to have told British experts about the work done by his scientific teams at the Kiel Naval Station where it was used in submarine experiments.

Also a Source of Stored Oxygen

Capt. Russell Grenfell, naval correspondent of the Sunday Times, said that the fuel is called "ingolin." It is a high concentration of hydrogen peroxide in water, and can be used as a fuel itself or as a source of stored oxygen, the dispatch said. As a fuel, it produces a superheated steam which furnishes ready energy for driving pistons or turbines.

The German inventor predicted that ingolin-powered naval torpedoes could develop three to four times their present range. With radio and other directional control, they could be made to cross and recross the path of an ocean convoy several times if they failed to make a hit on the first crossing, the German predicted.

Could Be Used in Submarines

Walter also predicted that ingolin could provide an airplane with a speed of 650 miles per hour for one hour, or 450 miles an hour for three hours.

The Germans, the Sunday Times dispatch said, were experimenting with the use of ingolin as a medium for storing huge quantities of oxygen in submarines, thus allowing them to use their main engines when submerged. Previously submarines have been forced to use auxiliary engines when submerged, or to employ breathing tubes for the engines.

Bradley to Take Over Veterans' Bureau Soon

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley flew unheralded into Washington yesterday to take over direction of the Veterans Administration.

At the VA offices, however, it was said he probably will take a brief leave before actually moving in. He has been confirmed by the Senate but has not taken the oath.

The general, who commanded an army group in the conquest of Germany, is reported from Europe to have talked over his new job with President Truman, there for the Big Three meeting in Potsdam, before he flew home.

Senators Open Rail Travel Hearing Today

Public hearings on the Nation's transportation problem were scheduled to begin today before a special Senate committee as civilians faced further drastic travel restrictions.

Military and transportation officials are expected to be heard by the Mead War Investigating Committee following charges in the Senate that redeployment of troops has been "intolerably slow" and "poorly planned."

Further diversion of Pullman cars to military use was predicted by Office of Defense Transportation spokesmen yesterday, with "tougher" restrictions in the offing.

This hint of crackdowns for the near future came on the heels of ODT's latest order Saturday which outlawed sightseeing by train and put a virtual "close" order on tourist agencies.

One sightseeing group from Chicago left Washington late Saturday afternoon shortly after the announcement of the ODT ban on such travel parties was made.

The group, said to number more than a score, arrived in the Capital late Friday night, quickly breaking up into groups of two and three when it met disapproving stares.

The ODT order followed disclosure by The Post of another tourist group which traveled in violation of the spirit of the plea against unnecessary travel.

Announcement that the Mead committee would hold public hearings on the transportation problem touched off heated debate in the Senate, with Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) critizing the committee for declaring "there was little long-range planning with respect to redeployment."

Spokesmen for the Association of American Railroads pointed out that already more than two-thirds of the Pullman fleet is being used exclusively by the military and ODT's hint of transferring another 1000 sleepers would mean nearly 80 per cent of the Nation's sleepers would be alloted to the armed forces.

342 Million Spent On Construction Of Md. War Plants

By the Associated Press

A total of $324,098,000 was spent on war plant construction in Maryland in the four years when this Nation was arming at top speed.

This amounts to 1.6 per cent of the $20,300,000,000 spent on expansion of manufacturing facilities throughout the Nation.

A survey by the War Production Board, covering the period from July, 1940, to May, 1944, shows that the State ranks nineteenth in the amount of money spent on war plants in this period.

The South Atlantic States—Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—saw the expenditure of $1,369,500,000 on war plant construction.

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EASTERN Air Lines
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EITHER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

Has had no peers for fifty years
Enjoy the milder, lighter flavor of the finest whiskey ever to bear the grand old name *Golden Wedding*. With men who know their whiskey, it is truly the "choice of a lifetime".
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BEFORE giving you the answer, we'd like to tell you about some tests that may soon affect your daily life in many ways... in new washing machines, automobiles, furnaces, garden tools, *dozens* of important articles made of steel.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, CORRONIZING, a newly discovered alloy armor for steel, was given "the works". It was scientifically tested for rust-resistance against all leading processes known before.

The outcome was amazing—almost incredible! The "Corronized" steel not only survived *all* the others, but did so up to *4 times longer!* Then actual use in the war confirmed these results.

Think what this means to you. Progressive manufacturers and retailers will soon be able to bring you steel products that can outlast any you've ever owned by as much as *4 to 1*. The automobile industry—famous for leadership—may be one of the first to offer this sensational advantage.

The answer is "yes"—THERE *IS* ONE RUST-PROTECTION FOR STEEL THAT OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS. Remember its name, CORRONIZING. It can guarantee you up to *4 times the service* for your money in things made of steel.

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STANDARD STEEL SPRING COMPANY, CORAOPOLIS, PA.

2 Hits at Once Failed To Halt LST at Iwo

Jap Bomb, Suicide Plane Struck Together, But Marine Tank Outfit Landed on 4th Try

In spite of simultaneous hits from a Japanese bomb and a suicide plane off Iwo Jima, the LST 477477 landed the Third Marine Tank Battalion, with its tanks, on Iwo's volcanic ash beach.

Despite severe damage the ship escaped with only eight casualties. Six enlisted men and one officer were killed and one enlisted man wounded.

The ship was a veteran of six major Pacific campaigns and had escaped with many near misses from bombs, torpedoes and gunfire at the Aleutians, Gilberts, Marshalls, New Guinea and Marianas.

Heard They Had Been Sunk

Her crew also had the unique experience of hearing by radio an official Navy announcement that the ship had been "sunk" by the Japanese at Okinawa. The announcement resulted from an erroneous numerical designation, which the Navy corrected within a few hours.

After completing her mission at Iwo, the 477 came back to the West Coast for repairs.

After putting Marines ashore at Guam a year ago, the LST 477 retired under a hail of Japanese shells from Orote peninsula. Her group commander ordered her to follow a larger ship to sea. It happened that the guide ship was bound for Pearl Harbor, and the 477, literally interpreting her orders, followed for 4000 miles to Pearl Harbor. From there she was sent to the west coast for overhaul.

Had Just Returned to Pacific

She had just returned to the Pacific from the overhaul in time to participate in the Iwo invasion February 19. She ran into steering trouble as she approached the island, and was ordered to drop astern until control could be regained. Then, in a surprise attack, the enemy went gunning for the 477.

Lieut. Joseph C. Cowden, Niles, Ohio, told of the enemy air attack:

"The leader came in ahead dead astern, passed our bridge so closely he would have been an easy target with a baseball, then winged over and crashed into our starboard side forward. At almost the same instant a bomb hit on the main deck, also starboard side forward. There was a terriffic explosion and flame and debris leaped 100 feet into the air.

Lands on Fourth Attempt

Throughout the attack and the fire which followed, men of the Marine Tank Battalion fought side by side with the ship's company.

Despite the heavy damage, the 477s skipper, Lieut. Charles T. Hazelrigg, Mount Sterling, Ky., was determined to beach and unload his cargo.

Three times the ship drove into the beach under full power, only to ground too far out for tanks to get off the ramp. The fourth attempt was made with landing craft along each side acting as tugs, and this time the ramp dropped on dry sand.

It's All in Believing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNAKES DON'T HURT A BIT—Members of the Dolly Pond Church of God in the Grasshopper community, northeast of Chattanooga, Tenn., demonstrate their "true belief" by handling venomous snakes during a revival meeting in their small worshiping place. The members fondle the reptiles or coil them about their heads and necks during the demonstration in a roped-off area in the church

Frostburg Woman Loses 2d Brother

Frostburg, Md., July 22 (AP).—A Frostburg woman, who was notified May 15 that her 21-year-old brother, a Flying Fortress pilot, was dead, has been informed by the War Department that another brother was killed in action May 24 at Wessel, Germany.

Mrs. George McLuckie first learned that her brother, Lieut. Charles W. Filer, was missing following a raid on Germany. Later he was officially declared dead.

The second tragedy occurred when she learned her other brother, Lieut. Col. Filer, 30, had been killed and his body removed to the American Cemetery at Liege, Belgium.

Colonel Filer, holder of the Presidential Citation Ribbon and the French Croix de Guerre, was in charge of the 313th troop carrier group and command pilot of a C-47.

District Code Contains Many Ancient Laws

The claim that everyone breaks a law every day seems true in the face of many peculiar or little-known provisions of the District Code—like Section 22-1702, which forbids the throwing of a stone into the Potomac River.

Nor can a person fly a kite in Washington, or lead a horse, mule "or other animal" in any of the footways on grounds belonging to the United States here, says the law.

The colony of Maryland patterned its common law after that of Great Britain, and when the District was created Congress borrowed nearly all of the laws of Maryland for the new territory.

Many of them date back to the time of Charles I, who decreed that the Sabbath should not be disturbed by arrests except in cases of treason or felony.

It was with this provision still standing in the District Code that Attorney J. Flipper Derricotte won dismissal of a case this month when he proved the warrant had been served on Sunday.

A law that recalls the days of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr is Section 22—1103, which forbids challenging another to a duel, accepting the challenge, or delivering a message that carries a challenge or acceptance, under penalty of 10 years in jail.

It is also against the law to publicize another as a coward for declining the challenge to a duel.

Al Philip Kane, District lawyer, remembers the following oddities from his study of the Code:

A person cannot dispose of a child under the age of 14 by causing it "to be employed as an acrobat, gymnast, contortionist, circus rider or a rope walker, or in any exhibition of like dangerous character." (Sec. 22-901.) The maximum penalty is 10 years in jail.

It is unlawful for a man to fight a bull or bear in the District for anything of value or for a championship. (Sec. 22-1105.)

There shall be no shooting or possession outdoors of any implement for shooting on the first day of the week, known as Sunday. (Sec. 22-1618.)

Kane also said that although a woman can recover damages against a strange or other person for assault and battery, she cannot recover a cent from a husband who beats her. The action can be grounds for a limited divorce, however.

An early law never rescinded is one allowing sailors or mariners "plying the waters of the District of Columbia" to make out wills with the signature of witnesses. Attorney William Gallagher wonders if this would apply to "voyagers" on the Tidal Basin.

Cruiser Los Angeles Joins U. S. Fleet

Philadelphia, July 22 (AP).—The heavy cruiser Los Angeles officially became a unit of the United States Fleet at commissioning exercises today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Airlines Plan 5-Fold Cargo Space Increase

A five-fold increase over the 1944 level in the cargo carrying capacity of 19 domestic airlines is planned for the immediate postwar period, the Air Transport Association of America said yesterday.

The estimate is predicted upon the extra space the carriers will have in 409 new passenger planes now on order or for which the lines hold options, and in 22 C-47s (skytrains) which the Army Air Forces expects to release to the airlines for cargo use about August 1, the association said in a statement.

The mail, express and excess baggage load carried by the airlines in 1944 was 202,879,006 pounds. The added planes, the association declared, will provide cargo space sufficient to handle about 995,922,619 pounds of cargo.

At the close of 1944 the airlines had 344 planes, 272 of them in daily operation.

Meanwhile aircraft manufacturers are making extensive study of plans for all-cargo planes for use in the postwar period.

The Fairchild Aircraft Division, Hagerstown, Md., disclosed yesterday that it has made cost-of-production studies on its new C-82 packet cargo plane, currently in production for the Army.

Richard S. Boutelle, Fairchild general manager, said that the big twin-engine plane could be operated in commercial service at less than 7 cents per ton-mile for trips up to 500 miles.

A 1000-mile flight with more than five tons of payload would cost 8¼ cents per ton-mile, Boutelle told newsmen.

Boutelle said the figures were based on direct operating costs with no attempt to arrive at overhead or indirect costs.

British Units Enter Austria Occupation

Klagenfurt, Austria, July 22 (INS).—Advance British units began moving into Vienna today to share occupation of the Austrian capital with the Russians. Other British forces farther south prepared to enter Graz Tuesday under an agreement with Soviet commanders.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 23, 1945

Violent Guardians

An autopsy physician, testifying at an inquest into the death of a young enlisted sailor named Leeper at St. Elizabeths Hospital, said that the man's liver had been ruptured so severely that it had been all but cut in two and that both the lungs were found to have been collapsed. Other witnesses, employes and patients of the hospital, testified they had seen attendants strike and kick the man. As the result of the testimony three men have been held for the grand jury and charges of second-degree murder have been preferred against them. This is the second fatal incident to be reported from St. Elizabeths within three weeks. On July 2 a patient named Crandall, a discharged sailor, died of peritonitis, which, as an autopsy revealed, had resulted from a severe intestinal injury. This case is still under investigation.

In all such cases it is extremely difficult to get the whole truth, since the testimony of patients is open in the nature of things to certain suspicion, since physicians concerned for the good name of the hospital are naturally inclined to minimize, and since it may be sometimes impossible to repress a violent and excited patient without accidentally injuring him. But the testimony in the Leeper case, at least, does not show that the patient, although "abusive" and "recalcitrant," made any assault on the attendants. The patient seems to have been fairly tractable until a few weeks ago when he received news of the death of his father. He became angry when he was refused permission to attend the funeral. He was ordered removed from his ward to a "strong room" and, when he refused to accompany the attendants, was forcibly carried thither.

If it should be shown that either in the Leeper case or the Crandall case, or both, the death of the patient resulted from unnecessary violence, it would be a fair assumption that unnecessary violence is also employed sometimes without fatal results. This is naturally a matter of great concern to those who have relatives in the institution. For this reason both the hospital authorities and the coroner should bend every effort to get at the truth and to make the inquiry as complete as possible. The fact that the institution is overcrowded and that the number of attendants probably far inadequate, and the fact that many of the patients admitted from the services are young and physically powerful, undoubtedly aggravates the problem of administration and discipline and places great burdens on the patience of the attendants. But all this merely emphasizes the need of greater vigilance by the hospital staff and the local authorities.

Transition

The widow of William K. Vanderbilt, railroad magnate and yachtsman, has only five million dollars left from the 35-million-dollar estate of her husband, due to the toll of taxes. Consequently, a trustee is asking for a tax reduction on the Vanderbilt estate in Florida. Significantly architects and designers are now planning for what they call a casual pattern of postwar life, one of increasing simplicity and informality. Thus do we witness the "hail and farewell" of two social eras.

Mr. Vanderbilt grew up in the most formal and feudalistic period of the "Four Hundred's" rule in New York society. His mother's celebrated costume ball in 1883 in the Vanderbilt chateau on Fifth ave. broke the social dictatorship of Mrs. Astor. The wedding of his sister, Consuelo, to the Duke of Marlborough in 1895 was a function that stirred two continents. But the Vanderbilt estate as it is today would not have impressed Ward McAllister, who is credited with picking the first "Four Hundred" in 1876. "A fortune of a million was nothing," McAllister wrote of the gilded late nineteenth century. "One needed a fortune of 10, 50, 100 millions to be counted rich."

Formal society, of course, has long been on the way out. Income and inheritance taxes curbed its more ostentatious manifestations, and the stock market collapse of 1929 dealt it a blow from which it never recovered. In recent years great houses with bronze doors and crystal chandeliers have been drugs on the market. Many are functioning as rooming houses and institutions. With their passing the formal ball, costing up to $100,000 and more, has given way to the hotel dinner or reception, the hilarious and promiscuous cocktail party, and night-club merrymaking.

It remained for this war to set to work—in pursuit of either duty or bread—the professional socialite who in the past could only, as Mrs. John Drexel said, "drop in harness" from the rigors of her social labors. Both economics and the spirit of the times will prevent her return to the staging of ballroom pageants. Social service, which has succeeded good works, and careers (even jobs) are likely to remain the pursuits of once great ladies for some time to come. Well, it is that architects' postwar planning includes smaller homes run by fewer, or no servants, buffet service for dinner, and entertaining on a small, intimate scale. Thus pass more of the exterior symbols of social caste.

True, the question arises as to whether the change is all to the good. Those who point out that cafe society is no improvement over the "Four Hundred" have a point. But at least it is more democratic in that it is designed, as the late Oliver Herford once said of the Waldorf-Astoria, "to provide exclusiveness for the masses." Like it or not, that seems to be the way the world is moving.

FAO Membership

Two years ago the representatives of 44 nations met at Hot Springs, Va., at the invitation of this Government to discuss international food and agricultural problems. As this was the first United Nations Conference to be convened during the war, it attracted a great deal of public attention and also evoked sharp criticism because of the secrecy surrounding committee deliberations. In the end, however, it appeared that no sinister purpose lay behind decisions to hold executive sessions. It was due to a desire to encourage frank discussion of facts that delegates might hesitate to reveal in open conferences during the war. After that rather conspicuous send-off the interim commission appointed to prepare the plan that finally developed into the Food and Agricultural Organization carried on its work with a minimum of publicity.

Approval by the Senate last week of a resolution making the United States a member of the FAO assures our participation, since the House acted favorably on the proposal several months ago. In this instance we are not, as in case of the Bretton Woods agreements, taking the initiative in lending our support to an organization that has to be approved by a large number of nations before it can come into being. For the FAO made preparations to become a going concern as soon as 20 nations had accepted membership. The United States is the twenty-fourth adherent.

As a member of the FAO our annual financial contributions will be small. They are designed to finance research activities of the organization, the aim of which is to raise world nutritional levels and to improve the production and distribution of food by its fact-finding and educational programs. The FAO possesses no powers of coercion and it has nothing to do with relief. All it can do is to offer advice, make recommendations and, on request, provide scientific and technical aid to members. In other words, the organization has been well described as a sort of clearing house for better ways of doing things in agriculture.

As a research agency the FAO is not likely to attract a great deal of attention from the general public. It is, nonetheless, capable of making most important contributions to the future peace and well-being of the world, within the framework of the world organization that the United Nations propose to set up. For hunger and the fear of hunger are basic causes of political unrest and upheaval. Well-fed people are usually contented people. With the knowledge that we now possess, experts in the science of nutrition and agriculture claim that it has become possible to produce enough of the right kinds of food to keep people everywhere adequately nourished. Progress toward the goal of plenty for all calls for united endeavor along many lines, and attainment of this objective seems remote when we contemplate the obstacles in the way. However, the FAO can contribute greatly to a gradual elevation of living standards throughout the world by making available to all nations the kind of information needed to enable them to formulate and carry out progressive policies within their own borders.

Martyrs' Inning

Virtually everyone seems to be getting the little end of the horn these days. Housewives, according to *The Post's* recent survey of the food situation, are sure their butchers are holding out on them for favored customers. Also, they are convinced their neighbors are stuffing themselves with beefsteak while they and their families go hungry. Nor is this martyrdom peculiar to the traditional victims of it—women. Husbands are aggrieved because they must sit down to baked beans or scalloped macaroni when wives of other men supposedly are able to run down rib roasts or legs of lamb. Grocers, too, according to the survey, think the grocer up the street has a refrigerator full of beef halves and quarters that he got from some mysterious and questionable source. Families who eat at home see the pork chops being taken out of their mouths by idlers who eat in restaurants. Civilians and service families pursue their feuds over commissary meat. Packers, dealers, cattlemen, consumers, all see themselves being pushed around by the OPA.

War scarcities and inconveniences and general war weariness have contributed to this general wave of self-pity. No one needs to be scratched very deeply to reveal the martyr; "Honesty, a rare as a man without self-pity" is a simile Stephen Vincent Benet uses in describing Lincoln. Moreover, this sense of being abused does not stop at food. International dealings bring it out in those familiar shibboleths which picture Uncle Sam as a "sucker" or a "fat boy with the candy," and in other uncomplimentary roles. It was this sort of talk and attitude that became so popular when the United States retreated from world affairs after the last war. The feeling that we had been imposed upon, victimized by smart tricksters, such as the British, the international bankers, the munitions makers, the politicians and so forth became widely prevalent and handicapped our dealings with Hitler and Mussolini, who were riding to power on the martyrdom of Germany and Italy.

Self-pity over lack of a steak or over some slight to American ideas in other lands, foolish and even humorous as it appears now, may lead to graver things. It is certain to lead to self-doubt, suspicion, fear. Perhaps we ought to take our martyrdom in hand before we get to feeling too, too sorry for ourselves.

Down To Brass Tacks

With the issuance of ODT regulations drastically limiting Pullman services for civilians and tightening up on civilian travel in other respects, there is no longer much point in stressing the discomforts endured by returning soldiers on crowded trooptrains. This slightly hysterical phase of the controversy over the hardships incidental to a mass movement of unprecedented magnitude appears to be about over. The stage has at last been reached when objective discussion of problems involved in this tremendous undertaking is coming to the fore.

Out of the welter of controversy that has heretofore obscured major issues one incontestable fact emerges: advance preparation for the handling of returning soldiers is open to legitimate criticism. Perhaps Senator Mead's investigating committee will unearth evidence to place the blame for any unnecessary congestion and confusion upon the responsible officials or agencies. At the moment, however, it is chiefly important to consider just how far troop movements can be expedited without creating traffic jams that might have serious consequences in the form of excessive congestion at ports, freight tie-ups and consequent slowing down of general business activity.

Senate debate on the subject has already produced some suggestions for remedial action that may prove valuable. Senator George, for instance points out that New York is not the only port of entry, thereby implying that other ports could be utilized to better advantage. Charges are also made that the timing of ship arrivals could be better planned. The public lacks the information essential to pass judgment on the validity of such criticisms or the feasibility of proposed remedies. Nevertheless, public discussion will doubtless result in better organization for redeployment and improved utilization of available transport facilities. Indeed, it has already done so.

The success with which the railroads perform the task assigned them cannot be determined by asking whether soldiers have traveled in comfort and had their fill of good food and drink. The civilian traveling public long ago ceased to hope for the unattainable and returning soldiers should not be encouraged to expect the impossible from the railways. It would be as reasonable to demand seats for all on the New York subways at rush hours. What the soldiers and their families undoubtedly want most of all is to get home quickly. That will entail some (often considerable) sacrifice of personal comforts. The best than can be done is to iron out transportation kinks by careful coordinated planning, and devise means for getting maximum use out of the admittedly inadequate available accommodations.

Aid To Reconversion

The eleventh-hour passage of a bill to speed up tax refunds and credits is designed to improve the cash position of businesses confronted by reconversion financing. By raising excess-profits tax exemptions from $10,000 to $25,000 it also offers a special incentive to small businesses to enter peacetime production.

Senator George estimates that the net loss to the Treasury from this lowered exemption will amount to 160 million dollars—the only "actual out-of-Treasury cost not now provided by law that the bill will entail." Under the bill corporations may take the 10 per cent excess-profits tax credit currently instead of providing for refunds. As a result, the cash position of business will be improved by the noncollection of about 1½ billion dollars in taxes in 1945 and 1946 that would not have been returned under the old law for several years after the war. Moreover, corporations holding postwar refund bonds issued for 1942 and 1943 may cash them after the first of next January instead of waiting several years. Altogether, the speed-up of refunds and credits will add approximately 5½ billion dollars to corporate cash balances during the next two years.

As Senator George notes, the only change in ultimate tax liability grows out of the increase in specific exemptions from excess profits taxes. The measure is not, therefore, a tax-reduction program but a program for facilitating reconversion. The volume of working capital belonging to corporations is now at record high levels. For all corporations, the SEC estimates that working capital amounts to the unprecedented figure of 45½ billion dollars. Nevertheless, some industries and some individual concerns are less well endowed with funds than others. And all of them will be much better able to plan for the future if they know that they can count upon getting possession promptly of the cash refunds due them from the Government. By making the cash available when it is needed, instead of some years after the war is over, the shift to peacetime operations will be facilitated at very little cost to the Government.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Seraphic Sophomore

THE CRACK UP, by F. Scott Fitzgerald; edited by Edmund Wilson. (New Directions, $3.50.)

These literary remains of the late F. Scott Fitzgerald comprise seven or eight magazine pieces, his notebooks and some of his letters; to them Mr. Wilson has appended some appreciative essays and letters by Fitzgerald's friends or admirers, a memorial poem by the editor himself and another by Mr. John Peale Bishop. The title piece is the description of a nervous crisis, evidently aggravated by the effects of former alcoholic excess, which followed Fitzgerald's realization of his own emotional and spiritual bankruptcy; two or three of the other pieces are elaborations of the same theme. Because of the desperate and self-revulsive mood in which they were written, they are extremely painful to read, giving one an uneasy sense of having eavesdropped outside a confessional or consulting room, though the confessions were, I believe, actually addressed to the editors and readers of *Esquire*. But they are of critical interest in so far as they may help to explain why this indubitably gifted, and in his way, intensely earnest man never fulfilled the anticipations of his friends nor the promises of his own talent. The answer would seem to be very simply that his talent far exceeded his intellectual and spiritual resources. By talent I mean his purely artistic aptitudes as a novelist, the gift of vivid narrative, of sharply visualized incident, the eye for the revelatory detail, the ear for the betraying phrase. All this to be sure is somewhat less evident in Fitzgerald's novels and stories than in the notes and sketches included here, but the explanation seems to be that his power of observation was so much greater than his power of invention and organization that he could never make the fullest use of his industriously collected materials.

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Fitzgerald's mind was, I think, of the kind that psychologists call eidetic. He could imprison a visual experience in his imagination until, after sensitive groping among words, he found the right epithet or simile to convey it. He must have trained himself rather rigorously in this art for it is much more evident in *The Great Gatsby* and in *Tender Is the Night* than in his earlier books. But with all his sharpness of vision he apparently never taught himself to pperceive more than the surface of a phenomenon, and even of surfaces he perceived by preference only what was glittering or opulent or bizarre in them, so that whatever he saw was partial, which is to say often illusory. Thus his successes in characterization are those of creatures who are all surface, or very nearly so, the callow collegians, the cocky young lieutenants from Plattsburg or Fort Niagaria, the sleek and selfish girls, the week-end hostesses, the haughty young hedonists of the Ritz bar and the country club, the grotesque gambler, the proud and brutal athlete, the Hollywood mogul, the majestic headwaiter, the enervated idlers of the international set. Thus only the characters, who have themselves no imaginative depth, whose movements are prompted by the most obvious and most selfish impulses are both credible and vivid; the motives of the sentimental bootlegger, Gatsby, are even more unreal than his behavior. It was not perhaps in the 1920s, too incredible that a successful bootlegger should spend a grandiose fortune on sybaritic parties, but only that he should do so in the hope of recappturing a lost love. *The Great Gatsby* is not, as Mr. John Dos Passos, himself a social moralist, seems to suppose, a moralistic satire on the ideals of age and a society; it is sentimental fantasy.

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Scott Fitzgerald was not, I think, so much the prophet of the Jazz Age as its secretary. He wrote the minutes of its riots and provided the rioters with a vocabulary and what both they and he might have supposed to be a philosophy. He did not create but merely codified its scheme of values; he did not lead the revolt of the younger generation against the parental pieties, but merely drafted the *pronounciamiento*. Nor was the revolt ever half so radical as was pretended; it was more a change of emphasis than of direction. The young bourgeoisie of 1919 merely bruished aside a few of the shams and pruderies whereunder their parents had screened an arrogant and sterile materialism. The old gods were not dethroned, but Dionysus and Priapus came into the pantheon to take their places beside Mammon and Moloch. If the elder generation had consecrated itself to the pursuit of wealth for its own sake; the Jazz Age dedicated itself to the same pursuit for the sake of luxury and sensation; there was the same smug confidence, and an even more flamboyant optimism. Nowhere in literature, I suspect, not even in the novels of Anthony Trollope, is the sense of money and of social pretension based on money, so pervasive as in the work Scott Fitzgerald. In short, as we can see now very plainly, the 1920s were not the beginning of a new epoch but the end of an old one. And when the age collapsed and its idols crashed, Fitzgerald, like many another, crashed with them, for he seems to have believed that in such a climate youth and pleasure could be everlasting.

Nor does he seem to have had any more awareness than his elders of the terrible eruptive forces that were working underneath brittle and brilliant surface of his world. There is nothing in this book to suggest that he had any conception of history or even of reality, as distinguished from appearance. It was only, as he confesses, after his breakdown that he found himself faced with a necessity to think. "God, was it difficult! The moving about of great secret trunks. In the first exhausted halt, I wondered if I had ever thought." The writer who must begin to learn the art of meditation at 40 is in tragic case. Fitzgerald found that "for a long time I had not liked people or things, but only followed the rickety old pretense of liking," yet he could not even turn his new bitterness and misanthropy to account, as Shakespeare, after a similar crisis, had in *Troilus and Cressida* and *Timon of Athens*. It is highly doubtful that poor Fitzgerald ever learned to think, certainly there is the suggestion here only of the effort to think. He seems in his despair to have tried to create a new personality and new passion for himself, something that a reflective man would have known to be impossible. For whatever may happen we can never really alter these; we can at best but find new objects for them.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Rationing Civilian Travel

THE OFFICE of Defense Transportation has put at the disposal of the Army all passenger coaches. That was a necessary step to insure GI Joe at least a minimum of comfort in his journey between wars.

At the same time, it means that for everyone else this travel business will get a lot worse before it gets better. It means that for people—including soldiers and their families—who have compelling reasons of life and death for getting from one place to another, the ordeal will be even worse than it was before.

The ODT should find a way to make sure that such people have first chance on the little space that is left after military needs. That should be true particularly for veterans traveling on medical passes.

Here, from a reader on Long Island, is a practical suggestion that ODT might well adopt. Why couldn't a car on each coach train making a run of three hours or more be reserved for hospitalized vets' treatment, he asks. They all carry liberty or furlough cards issued by the Army or Navy hospital at which they are being treated and those cards would be sufficient identification. M. P.'s and Shore Patrols could undertake to control such cars. Any empty seats could be used by the general public once the train got under way and it became apparent that the vets were provided for.

"It's a sorry sight," the writer remarks, "to see soldiers on crutches standing in crowded trains."

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IT IS INDEED. It's a cause of embarrassment and unhappiness all around.

Some civilians, of course, must travel. Take, for example, the families of wounded veterans just back or the families of boys about to go overseas. Who would say that they haven't the right to get on a train? As it is, however, under our systemless system, they feel a sense of guilt. That becomes acute embarrassment if they are sitting while a lad with the Purple Heart ribbon is standing in the aisle, but to get up and offer him a seat is to make the situation even more awkward.

Social historians, writing 50 years from now, are going to get a world of interesting material out of this fourth summer of the war, with its contradictions and confusions. What is likely to astonish them, as they look back, is the way in which normal, or seemingly normal, patterns have survived in spite of everything.

Those who conserve their A gas are able to squeeze out a short vacation trip. Here in the East, a journey of 100 miles will take most city dwellers to the shore. Resorts up and down the seaboard are crowded to capacity and beyond. In most instances, by early July, every coat closet was booked full. Summer cottages from Maine to Florida are renting for two and three times what they formerly brought. The OPA has enough to do trying, with its pitifully meager enforcement staff, to keep down the price of necessities.

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YET STILL the vacationers come, with money apparently the least of their worries. At Atlantic City the wheel chairs in which indolent vacationers were once pushed up and down the Boardwalk are now almost all rented for the entire season. The majority were taken for the summer in early June.

The need for a little holiday—a change, the curative power of the long white line of the surf or the nearby air of the mountains—is very real. Americans have worked hard during these past four years, both in office and factory. The strain in millions of families has been very great.

This transition period is bound to be difficult. We are scaling down the war effort. Yet we must still liquidate a war of vast proportions and bring to book an enemy entrenched over thousands of miles.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Boys' Battle Of Belts

The St. Mary's Boys' Club desires to express to you their appreciation and thanks for the excellent and unlimited support *The Post* gave to the A.A.U. "Battle of Belts" Tournament held early this year. We likewise wish to add our words of commendation for Clarence Nixon and Al Costello—both grand fellows who gave their full efforts to make the tournament a success.

We purposely delayed our letter in order that some time could elapse—during which time we could evaluate the reflex thoughts among our boys. The support given the tournament by *The Post* is still a foremost topic of discussion and it was well worth while, as it did much to encourage the spirit of boy competition.

This club has participated and benefited through the disbursement of part of the funds making it possible to secure and renew the necessary equipment in our gym.

We are not hesitant in expressing the hope that you will again give your support to the tournament for 1946. Our object is to help boys to be worth-while citizens and a credit to their respective communities. Your support makes that job a great deal easier.

EDW. J. WEINERS, President.
Alexandria, Va., July 14.

Command Of The Sea

The bombardment of Japanese coastal installations by American battleships and supporting units should help the public to appreciate better than it has as yet the unprecedentedly successful and brilliant campaign our Navy has waged in the Pacific. The successful land campaigns of this war have some parallels in those conducted by the great generals of history, but never in the history of warfare has so decisive a command of the sea been established over so vast an area in the face of such geographical and military disadvantages as existed three years ago.

Public attention has been concentrated primarily on the victorious land campaign in Europe and the air campaign against Germany and Japan. It is important that we should keep in proper proportion what our Navy has done, since the United States is a sea-air power rather than a land-air power. Because our land neighbors are relatively weak and the other great powers are separated from us by oceans, the United States is strategically an island.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, July 17.

The Army's Dentists

Many people must have read with gratitude your timely editorial, "Releasing Doctors." Maybe now there will be some action on a disgraceful situation. While the iron is in the fire, the Senate subcommittee ought to look into the plight of the dentists in the Army. The dental officers dare not speak for themselves (although several have tried without much success to bring the facts to the attention of various Congressmen); but I, a private citizen, can write this without fear of court-martial.

The truth of the matter is that the dental care of our soldiers is practically completed except for occasional operative work. I wonder if the taxpayers know that their money now is being used to provide free dental care of the best kind for civilians? This has been going on for several months in direct violation of an Army regulation, and in variance with a directive issued by the Surgeon General, General Kirk. At one nearby Army base the waiting room of the dental clinic is filled up every day with the wives and families of high ranking officers of the Pentagon and other military installations in the city. The officers who originally arranged for all this had to think of something to keep the dental officers busy; now it would seem they have some promotions in mind which will not come through if the number of men under their command is lowered.

Naturally the lieutenants and captains are the goats of all this. They have to follow orders and do the work even while they know a fraud is being perpetrated on the people at home who, unknowingly, are paying for all this fine dental work and at the same time are waiting three or four months for an appointment with one of their overworked civilian dentists. I've never heard a dentist complain of working on GIs, but they do feel that if they have to work on civilians they would rather do it in their own offices and give the general public service, rather than being forced to cater to a few select families.

These men willingly gave up good practices to serve their country; but now they are being hoarded for no good reason even though many of them are no longer needed. And what about all the dentists the Army educated in the best schools (via taxpayers' money), and now has honorably discharged from the Army without ever serving a day as Army dentists? All those boys were suddenly turned loose after getting a free professional education; and yet the Army kept whining: (1) every dentist in this country is "essential," and (2) there are no available replacements for the dentists overseas, many of whom have had to stay over since they sailed to North Africa.

It needs more than a "prodding" of the military authorities in a distressing situation like this one, and my hat's off to Senator Johnson for starting the ball rolling.

CIVILIAN.
Washington, July 14.

Peacetime Draft

By Mark Sullivan

Martin Resolution

DURING SEVERAL WEEKS, a committee of the House, on postwar military policy, held hearings on a proposal that we adopt universal military training in peacetime. The hearings were thorough, with adequate opportunity for interested persons and groups to present their views. At the end the committee wrote a report which is a fine example of the careful thought and hard work which committees of Congress frequently devote to hearings and reports. Sixteen out of the 22 members, five abstaining and only one opposing, indorsed the "broad principles" of the proposal, and recommended that it be adopted by Congress.

At this stage, last week, the leader of the Republicans of the House, Mr. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, proposed what may be regarded, depending on the outcome, as either an alternative or a preliminary. Mr. Martin's resolution was that—

"Before the United States adopts compulsory military service, the President . . . be and hereby [is] urged to work unceasingly for an immediate international agreement whereby compulsory military service shall be wholly eliminated from the policies and practices of all nations."

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IN THIS MARTIN RESOLUTION, one word needs to be changed. It speaks of the United States as contemplating adoption of universal military "service." What the pending proposal actually contemplates is not "service," but "training," which is different. The distinction, however, is immaterial, and no doubt Mr. Martin will substitute the accurate word.

The Martin resolution makes clear that the international agreement it seeks would not ban all armies. We, and other nations, would continue to maintain peacetime armies in the way we have always done, armies of adequate peacetime size raised by voluntary enlistment. All the nations would maintain the military forces necessary for collective action in putting down aggression, as provided in the United Nations Charter. In the words of the resolution, it "by no means precludes the maintenance of national or international military forces adequate for safeguarding national or collective security."

What the Martin resolution proposes is that the nations agree to eliminate what is called "conscription," long practiced in many countries—that is, immense peacetime armies in which all youths are required to serve one or more years.

The Martin resolution received comparatively little attention. In the House this may be explained by the fact that the House was about to go into recess until October, and the lack of attention in the House may in turn explain lack of much radio and newspaper comment.

Yet the reason may be what Senator Wiley of Wisconsin has spoken of as an "inferiority complex" on the part of America as respects some international matters, a disposition to take proposals more seriously when they come from other sources. Here is a proposal by the House leader of one of our two great parties, a party which has not far from half the membership of the present House and may be the majority party after next year's elections. (It should be added, however, that Mr. Martin's proposal is individual, it is not a party program.) Had this proposal come from some foreign sources, especially Russia, it would have taken first place in American headlines. Were an accomplished agreement eliminating conscription everywhere to come out of the Potsdam Conference, it would be recognized as an immense step toward pemanent peace.

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MORE WILL BE heard of the Martin resolution. It is inseparably related to the original proposal which inspired it, the proposal that America adopt universal military training in peacetime. This latter will come to the front when Congress resumes sessions in October. The debate will be earnest. There will be strong support in both parties for what a very large majority of the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy has indorsed, for some form of universal military training. But it will be difficult to explain why we should not, either as a preliminary step or concurrently, ask the nations of the world to do that which, if done, presumably would make universal military training on our part unnecessary.

Will Wives Work?

The same old subject, always approached from the wrong side of the fence: Will married women continue to work? The answer is yes, just as long as married men want them to do so, and until married men are willing to support their wives, they will work and go on lying about it, insisting that they work because they want to and because they do not like housework and any other old excuse they can find, because, after all, they do have some pride and so far this has protected it.

And speaking of pride, until the press turns the spotlight on the men and makes them ashamed of their wives having to work, there will be working wives. There are, of course, a few exceptions to this; the rare cases where both husband and wife are working for a definite cause, when both are saving for a purpose, but usually you will find the husband of a working woman very selfish or very undependable, or both, for no woman has yet been born who would not prefer her home and normal living, if she could have it. MARY JANE.
Washington, July 19.

New Treasury Head

By Ernest Lindley

Morgenthau And Vinson

THE RETIREMENT of Henry Morgenthau, jr., marks the close of the period in which purely personal appointees of the late President Roosevelt held great power. Only one member of Roosevelt's innermost circle remains in the executive branch: Samuel I. Rosenman, who, at Truman's request, will stay as an assistant to the President for another year.

LINDLEY

Many other Roosevelt appointees remain, of course. But nearly all of the survivors had made some progress under their own political steam before Roosevelt picked them up. Morgenthau, Roosevelt's neighbor in Dutchess County and his long-time friend and backer, was the most personal of all Roosevelt's appointments to the Cabinet. His loyalty to Roosevelt was complete.

In 1932 Morgenthau hoped to be Roosevelt's Secretary of Agriculture. He had developed Roosevelt's agricultural policies as Governor of New York and had served most creditably as State commissioner of conservation. But sound politics dictated that the Secretaryship of Agriculture should go to one of the leaders of the farm revolt. The choice fell on Henry A. Wallace. Morgenthau was given, instead, the task of converting the old Farm Board and various other agencies into the Farm Credit Administration.

MORGENTHAU had long been attracted by the ideas of one of his former Cornell professors, G. F. Warren, about lifting the price level through changes in the price of gold. It was really to try out the plan that Morgenthau was moved into the Treasury in the fall of 1933—first as Undersecretary under the ailing Secretary William H. Woodin, then, when Woodin died, as Secretary.

Roosevelt regarded Morgenthau not only as a loyal friend but as a man "who knows how to get things done." Morgenthau again proved himself to be a very able administrator. His policies, however, did not reflect a consistent economic theory. Sometimes he supported the orthodox economists, sometimes the unorthodox of various schools. In both categories, he chose, at various times, some good men and some poor ones. Like Roosevelt's, his sympathies were with the "underdog."

Morgenthau's most important accomplishments, in the light of history, probably were in the international field. Before our entry into the war, he spurred the efforts to give aid to France, Britain, and China. He was the supervising architect of the Bretton Woods agreements. Behind the scenes, he was always a tough fighter. He had the advantage of easy access to the White House, and used it freely.

IN SOME of his personal characteristics, Morgenthau is as ill-fitted for the rough-and-tumble of public life as anyone could be. He is shy, and extremely sensitive. In delivery, he seldom got more than 50 per cent of the value out of even his best-written speeches. No one really enjoys criticism. Most men in public life become hardened to it. Morgenthau managed to give the impression that to him, praise also was embarrassing.

If Morgenthau had been less sensitive, he would have been Secretary of the Treasury a while longer. President Truman was not in a hurry to replace him. But when Morgenthau became convinced that Truman intended to name a new Secretary of the Treasury in the not too distant future, he quit.

Like Harry Hopkins, Morgenthau has an immense store of information which will be of great interest to historians. His memoirs, if written in full detail, should be one of the most important books, or series of volumes, about the Roosevelt era.

Fred Vinson was Truman's logical choice for the Treasury portfolio. As a member of Congress, he became an expert on taxation. He is liked and respected on the Hill. At the same time, he has won the confidence of the New Dealers. As Director of Economic Stabilization and then of War Mobilization and Reconversion, he had a well balanced staff and showed both tact and firmness.

Vinson will be a key man in the management of our domestic economy after the war. This means he will be in the thick of some heavy political battles. He is a seasoned, skillful political tactician. But he is not yet thoroughly tested as an economic strategist. No man in the Cabinet will be watched more closely for signs of the trend of Truman's postwar policies.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Where's my lieutenant? He distinctly told me to meet him outside the 'separation center'!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Variety Clubs to Honor Penicillin's Discoverer; Notes of the Theater

THE HUMANITARIAN AWARD, made each year by the Variety Clubs of America to the person whose "humanitarian efforts have contributed most to the welfare of mankind" is a symbol of the amusement world's recognition of man's desire to aid his fellows.

Sir Alexander Fleming

It seems eminently fitting, therefore, that this honor should be conferred this year upon Sir Alexander Fleming, the eminent London chemist, bacteriologist and scientist, whose researches gave the world the "miracle drug" penicillin.

Sixth to receive the Humanitarian Award from the national organization of Variety Clubs, Sir Alexander on Wednesday night will join a distinguished group of predecessors comprised of Father Flanagan, Martha Berry, George Washington Carver, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, and Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State.

When this signal honor is bestowed upon Sir Alexander Fleming at the Humanitarian Award Dinner in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower on July 25, at 8:15 p. m., American and British newspapers and wire services will be represented by editors, reportes and photographers, with the news reels recording the event. Also among the guests will be motion picture trade press representatives, radio network executives, leading news broadcasters whose commentaries originate in Washington, and the dramatic editors of the local press.

R. J. O'Donnell, national chief barker (president) of the Variety Clubs of America, will be toastmaster.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Commissioner John Russell Young, honorary chairman; John H. Harris, founder of the original Variety Club in Pittsburgh, and R. J. O'Donnell, executive cochairmen; Carter T. Barron, general chairman; Earle Sweigert, Marc Wolf, Fred S. Kogod, William K. Jenkins, James G. Balmer, "Chick" Lewis, cochairmen; Sam A. Galanty, Frank La Falce, Tom Baldridge, Gene Ford, John J. Payette, Harry E. Lohmeyer, Sam Wheeler and Herbert Sauber.

When the Cross Roads Theater presents "Spider Island" Wednesday night as the third production of its summer season, over in its hayloft playhouse at Baileys Cross Roads, Va., it will be getting well away from the conventional pattern of "The Corn Is Green" and "Over Twenty-one," its first two offerings. Two demented spinsters, a ghost and a raging storm are among the "commodities of the theater" made use of in this fast-moving melodrama of a young girl who falls heir to a lonely lighthouse, hidden gold and an ax murder! Prominent in the cast will be more experienced players new to Washington audiences. The sisters will be played by Edre Fergueson, long a favorite in Jacksonville, Fla., and Susan Shephard, a veteran of little theaters in New Buryport, Mass., and Hollywood. The heiress to all the woe will be portrayed by May Jo Hall, from the Stockbridge Summer Theater, and Patsy, her wisecracking friend, by Anne Miller, a student with members of the Moscow Art Theater. Annetta Hinkle, formerly of the National Thespians, and Ann Adriance, from the dramatic group of Stevens College, Mo., will complete the roster of prinipals. Playing dates, July 25-28 and August 1-4, both inclusive.

The Cross Roads management, incidentally, wishes to offer the reminder that its weekly Tuesday night free performances for servicemen and women are for the enlisted personnel of the armed forces only. Civilians and officers cannot be admitted. Those of noncom rank who have not as yet received their tickets will find them available at the ticket hut on E st. and Pennsylvania ave., between 13th and 14th sts., at Post Square. So now you know.

Guilding the Ether

Homer Fickett, nationally known radio director, has been appointed by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, coadministrative directors of the Theater Guild, to take directorial charge of the forthcoming radio series, "The Theater Guild on the Air."

Mr. Fickett will bring to the new series of dramatizations of famous Theater Guild plays extensive experience in journalism and a keen understanding of the theater, as well as a record in radio that includes the origination of the first successful daytime feature, "The Radio Household Institute," and the direction of such air shows as "March of Time," "The Cavalcade of America," "The Inside Story" and "This Is My Best."

"The Theater Guild on the Air," under the sponsorship of the United States Steel Corp., will be broadcast over the entire nationwide network of the American Broadcasting Co., every Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p. m., EWT., beginning September 9.

And may Miss Sonia Stein and the radio department have mercy on my soul!

Local commuters who missed "Carmen Jones" during its long New York run will have an opportunity to hear two of its stars on August 5, the third night of the Negro Music Festival at the Watergate. Carlotta Franzell and Luther Saxon, the original Cindy Lou and Joe, respectively, on that occasion will be heard in excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen." Tickets are now available at Ratner's Music Store, ME. 2881.

It will be possible, come tomorrow, to set down a little something first hand about "Back to Bataan," coming next to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. It is being screened this morning for the drama desks, to be followed a bit later in the day by the United States Navy's "The Navy That Came to Stay," described by Secretary Forrestal as the best thing his department's picture-makers have turned out to date. After that, maybe I'll be able to answer my own question, "Better than 'The Fighting Lady?'"

Recurrent-Lament Note

We still feel that a little of the power of omnipresence in the human makeup would be a nice thing. Then time and place couldn't have euchered us out of the Loew cocktail party for Virginia Weidler Saturday afternoon.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Good Night Ladies" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Clock" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Medal For Benny" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Conflict" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Along Came Jones" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Valley of Decision" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Salty O'Rourke" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Thunder Rock," 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Lady Has Plans" at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "The Town Went Wild" at 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—**Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.**

Ambassador—"Medal for Benny" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Actress Plans Marriage

Hollywood, July 22 (AP).—Blonde screen actress Carole Landis today said she will marry theatrical producer Horace Schmidlapp in New York "sometime in August." The actress was granted a divorce last Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev., from her third husband, Maj. Thomas C. Wallace.

LEONARD LYONS

European Footnotes

New York, July 22.—Gabriel Pascal's London butler, Major Smythe, who took the job on condition that he could tell his friends Pascal was his cousin. He always answered the phone: "Major Smythe's residence" . . . The Austrian flags flying only in the French-occupied zone . . . The newly painted Antwerp sign "Franklin D. Roosevelt Plaats" . . . The Molinard perfume plant at Grasse, on the Riviera, where all the old formulae were copied and sent abroad before the Germans and Italians arrived, and phony formulae were placed in the company's vaults for the looters to steal . . . The Opel Auto plant at Mannheim, which somehow survived the destruction.

Leonard Lyons

The Cagnes-Sur-Mer golf course outside of Nice, which was laid out by Capt. Horton Smith. Eight thousand mines were removed from the fairways. Pillboxes, tanks and barbed wire still remain natural hazards. Par for the course now is 320 . . . The Army managed to obtain 500 sets of golf clubs for this course, but less than 30 dozen golf balls. The sign on the Champs Elysees: "It Won't Be Long Now—The U. S. A., The Broklyn Dodgers and Abraham & Straus" . . . The Marseille girls who, by chewing American gum, reveal the extent of their social life . . . "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," the first act finale at the Folies Bergere, where the hat check girl tells you the fee is "5 francs and a tip please."

The "Rainbow (42d) Division" sign which replaced the "Heil Hitler" sign planted beneath the old fortress overlooking the city of Wurzburg . . . The slot machines in all the Army hotels on the Riviera. The owners pay 300 francs a day per machine, for the license . . . The lagoon at the flower-covered rise at Parc de St. Cloud, where Von Rundstedt was quartered, and where the Nazi commandant disobeyed the order to dynamite it because "this is much too pretty, and besides I'm Austrian" . . . Brendan Bracken, head man at the Admiralty, who has an admiral for a secretary. One disadvantage: Admirals never need knock on the door before entering . . . The news that Floyd Odlum will buy liberty.

The horse and ox, teamed to one cart, at the farmhouse near Ulm. . . . The wayside shrines in the Tyrol. . . . Our short stay at Eisenhower's villa, Sous Le Vent, at Cap d'Antibes, where Jimmy Doolittle plunged into the sea, just before 16 mines were removed from that area. . . . The large number of German and Austrian girls who still wear silk stockings, part of the loot from France. . . . The Nazi nonpolitical signs throughout Germany, never without an exclamation point. . . . The bridle paths in Luxembourg, never used by the loyal subjects because horseback riding is one of the few royal prerogatives of the Grand Duchess and her Prince Consort.

The M. P. at Marseille who advised me to break the packages of chocolate, soap and food before I distributed them to the children. "If you give it to them unopened," he explained, "their parents will take it from them and sell it in the black market." . . . The difficulty in telling time while flying over the ocean. The passengers have their time set five different ways: Greenwich Mean Time, Baltimore Time (subtract 4 hours), Newfoundland Time (subtract 2½ hours), Eire Time (add 1 hour), London Time (add 2 hours). . . . Pvt. Harold L. Lyon of Orville, Ohio, now awaiting his Army discharge in France. He's only 18, but has 112 discharge points.

The cocky Air Force pilots who wear the left-trouser leg tucked into the boot and the right trouser leg over the boot . . . Lynn Fontanne at Vivien Leigh's party: "Viv really must love her Siamese cat, because she refers to its claw as a foot" . . . The officers who questioned two Germans wearing new civilian clothes near the Buchenwald horror camp. The Germans insisted they never were in uniform, and that they certainly never worked as guards at Buchenwald. Three times they repeated this, and then disregarded the fourth and final warning to tell the truth. They were given the Conclusive Test—by being placed inside Buchenwald. "If you're telling the truth, you'll come out alive," they heard. The inmates killed them . . . The news of Bob Nathan's resignation.

The ten-day search throughout all of Bavaria, in vain, for a woman who has sufficient educational background and non-Nazi affiliations for the post of Director of Education . . . The Military Government officer who said: "I've seen traffic rushes in the busiest streets of the world, but the one rush in which I'm mortally afraid of being caught in is that between a couple of German girls and GIs on the day the non-fraternization rule is lifted." . . . The First Army men who are the champion jitterbuggers at GI Joe's and the Metropole in Brussels . . . The Sunday colored-comics read by everyone in the Rest Centers' waiting rooms.

The Captain's Pool, entered into by all transatlantic plane passengers, trying to guess the exact minute at which the plane comes down to port . . . The Jap-American dictionaries now being read at the All-Allied Nations Club in Belgium . . . The Third Armored Division's Thirty-second Regimental Band presenting "Chosa of '45" at the SHAEF Theater in Frankfurt, and its theme-song "Lovely Fraulein, Let Me Fraternize" . . . Lieut. Col. Clarence Lovejoy of Columbia University and the N. Y. Times, sitting with four other Silver Star winners on the Open Terrace at SHAEF. All the bemedaled heroes jumped up and rushed away when a strange insect buzzed at their table . . . The I. G. Farben plant at Horsecht, covering 10 square miles, which somehow escaped destruction.

The problem facing the price control officer at the rest area in Nice: If he cuts the price of drinks, the GIs may drink too much. . . . The railroad station at Antwerp, whose glass roof was hit by both a V-1 and V-2 . . . Seeing Eisenhower and Bradley within 5 minutes of my arrival at Frankfurt . . . The 40-odd state expatriates who still visit the Monte Carlo every day . . . The icebergs over Newfoundland at 6 a. m., and then the sweltering heat of Baltimore that afternoon . . . The War Reparations Commission playing a dice game at the Victory Guest Lodge in Frankfurt. At midnight Vice President Richardson of the Boston & Maine R. R., shouted: "Hey, they're off at the Preakness right now. Let's listen to the broadcast. Don't forget our pool on the result."

Democratic 'Rebirth' Sought by Italian

Milan, July 22 (AP).—Socialist Vice Premier Pietro Nenni told 22,000 Milanese in the great courtyard of Sforzese Castle today that a republic was a pre-requisite for "democratic rebirth" in Italy and declared that the was was not caused by "one man alone but by Fascism in its entirely from the King down."

It remain to be seen whether his declaration, which received an ovation, would be considered by the Allied commission in Rome as a violation of the truce on the monarchy which Nenni, together with other ministers, were pledged to observe when they assumed office.

HEDDA HOPPER

Bacon on the Fire!

Hollywood, Calif., July 22.—Lloyd Bacon at last has caught up with his life's ambition. He's gotten around to producing and directing "Barnstorming," an original screen play based on the life of his famous father, Frank Bacon of "Lightnin'" fame. Lloyd would like to get Spencer Tracy to play his father, and if he succeeds he'll make the picture at M. G. M. Lloyd and his sister, Bess, have been working on the script for two years.

Spencer Tracy

Big Three in One Picture

Now I know why Warners are rushing "Ethan Frome" for quick production. Looks as if their big three, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, and Paul Henreid, would go into it . . . Susan Hayward and Shirley Temple land together in "Suddenly It's Spring." That's going to look like a sister act . . . Joe Pasternak pulled the lucky number out of the hat—got "Big Ben" to direct at Metro. That's Clark Gable, Irene Dune, and Esther Williams, and a ready-made boxoffice before the cameras turn. Joe can get anything he asks for these days. He's a big boy at Metro, and should be when he can turn out the sort of honeys he's been making . . . If Bill Cagney talks Frank Capra into making Thorne Smith's "The Stray Lamb" I'll be surprised.

Kid Stuff and It Works

Kid stories are right up Sally Benson's alley. She's at Twentieth Century writing "Anna and the King of Siam" at present, but she's Metro's choice for "Huckleberry Finn." It's a musical with Ralph ("Trolley Song") Blaine doing the tunes. Sally's found a girl for it—14-year-old Barbara Whiting who now holds a $1500 a week contract after her first picture, "Junior Miss." . . . It may be back to the "big street" for Lillian Gish. Lawrence Langer's out here trying to talk her into a Theater Guild production of "A Winter's Tale." Ian Kane of the Stratford-on-Avon players comes over to stage it, and Stewart Cheney will do sets and costumes . . . With Lupe Velez's name still in the news since her sister is trying to break her will, there comes this story from Mexico. It seems after Lupe's funeral nobody even thought of removing the wilted flowers from her grave. Two weeks after she was buried, Cantinflas had five peons clear off the dead blooms and put fresh ones in their place. It is his thoughtfulness and money that keeps fresh flowers there.

Wag's Department

At Tom Breneman's Hollywood, I heard this one: "Is she cold? Why she's got Arctic circles under her eyes!" . . . While we're on the subject of Arctic, Herbert Yates threw a birthday party for Vera Ralston at the Troc opening of "Rhythm on the Ice," because he met her at a rink. . . . But it was Bill Gargan who said, "It's easy to get in the movies, but how do you get a seat after you get in?" . . . When our Mary Pickford began worrying Charley Koerner about the rights to "Miss Hargreaves," she didn't have to go out and look for a star for it. She had one right at home—herself. Yes, Mary's got that feelin' to go back before the cameras once more. Being a producer ain't the same.

Chicken and Old Lace

The duck was on your plate, but the chicken was in the center of the table the other night at Adrian's dinner party. Chickens were made of starched white lace. They were works of art, believe me. Behind each hen was an egg, and they stood in a field of daisies. Daisies won't tell. But I'm going to tell about the conversation I had with Somerset Maughan who sat at my right. He's George Cukor's house guest. Said he: "George has a wonderful library—fine subjects, beautifully bound, all the pages cut too—but not a detective story in the lot. I polish one off every night." So I offered to send him over some of mine if he'd return them. Authors sometimes do, you know. Ethel Barrymore, who sat across from me, confessed to a weakness for detective stories also. But Host Cukor, who hates whodunits, hasn't weakened—Maugham is getting his own . . . Rollo Peters came out of retirement to do a six-month stretch of "Blithe Spirit" with Peggy Wood, all in England. That's top-drawer stuff. And when our lads got a chance at Bob Hope in London they filled Albert Hall—10,000 strong! Bob wrote from London: "The waiting line was halfway to the marble arch and an Army captain came along and bought one GI Joe's place for 10 pounds." Well, Bob's worth 50 smackers of any soldier's money for a good laugh. Bob said he thought of all the famous who'd played that hall—Paderewski, Kreisler, Toscanini—and says he, "all during the show I kept wondering if the walls would cave in on my corny jokes." That from the laff king.

Poland Reported May Yield Teschen

London, July 22 (U.P.).—Radio Berlin reported tonight that Premier Edoard Osubka-Morawski of the Polish Government of National Unity announced in a speech that Poland for the sake of peace would not press its claim on the Teschén area. Berlin radio's report was not confirmed.

Lehman Visits Belgrade Units

Athens, July 22 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman flew to Belgrade today for an inspection of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation facilities in Yugoslavia. The UNRRA director had taken off yesterday but his plane was forced to return to Athens because of engine trouble.

There's a new kind of car a-coming!
--and Joseph W. Frazer is "fixin' to build it"... at
GRAHAM-PAIGE!
Progress in the Farm Field!
Outstanding technical and production skills, proved and refined in precision war work, are now devoted to the development and manufacture of tractors, Rototillers, and improved farm implements at Graham-Paige. Many excellent dealerships are still available. For complete details write: Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Farm Equipment Division, now located at Warren, Ohio.
America wants a better kind of car . . . and America is going to get it! For there's a car in the making at Graham-Paige today that promises to revolutionize the nation's thinking about thrilling and luxurious transportation. It is strikingly beautiful, and thoroughly practical. Its design is one of the most exciting secrets of our time. New dies, new parts, and new materials combine in this car to achieve a triumph of modern engineering. It may not be the first car off the lines, but it may well be the first completely new one. And automobile men know that Joseph W. Frazer and his associates at Graham-Paige have what it takes to build the kind of car America is waiting for. That's why so many millions today are eagerly "watching the news from Graham-Paige!"
GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
Detroit 32, Michigan
Wartime Producers of "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks, Armored Landing Craft and Precision Parts for Super-Bombers
Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!

Tigers Pound Macks, 9-1, Then Lose, 3-1

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

M'Carthy Reported Quitting as Yankee Pilot

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

I know a man who doesn't give a darn about the Nats, isn't pennant minded, doesn't care whether they win or lose, and pays his way into Griffith Stadium four times a week for only one reason—to watch Joe Kuhel play first base.

Povich

"It's worth it," he says. "I used to play first base myself in college, and I never dreamed anybody could do the things around the bag that Kuhel does. I'm a Kuhel fan, and I wonder why there aren't more. Kuhel has been playing first base in the league for more than a dozen years like it hasn't been played since George Sisler and Joe Judge were around.

At 39, Kuhel hasn't slowed up visibly. He's still the dancing master around the bag, and his feat of keeping one toe on the base while reaching for the hauling in wild throws is his pet specialty. It doesn't look possible, but Kuhel does it, somehow. He stages something of a ballet out there.

Even the ballplayers who rarely drool at the mouth in praise of another ballplayer reserve a special respect for Kuhel.

That guy's a magician in their most common tribute.

It's a $10.75 mitt that Kuhel wears on first base, a boy's model, in contrast to the big, claw-shaped mitt that modern first basemen have gone in for. Joe has been a holdout against the oversized catch-all that other first basemen use.

"It's too big," he says. "You don't get the feel of the ball. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I like my little mitt."

Clark Griffith traded Kuhel to the White Sox for Zeke Bonura several years ago, and regretted it almost instantly. "I don't know whatever possessed me to make that trade," he admitted. "I gave away the best first baseman in the league for a fellow I thought could hit."

The White Sox sold Kuhel back to the Nats two seasons ago, and Jimmy Dykes regretted that almost instantly, too. Dykes gambled that big Hal Trosky could make a come-back with the White Sox, and he echoed Griffith's sentiments. "I don't know why I ever let Kuhel get away," Dykes has been saying for two years, particularly this season, when the White Sox don't know from day to day who will be their first baseman.

Babe Ruth, back in 1933, when the American League fielding averages showed that Zeke Bonura had the best fielding percentage of the league's first basemen, voiced a personal sort of outrage. "That's a lot of bunk," said Ruth. "How do they come up with any such figures. Everybody knows that Kuhel is the best first baseman in the league, and there's no arguing about it."

The Nats paid $75,000 for Kuhel in 1928 after Joe Engel, who had scouted him with the Kansas City club. It was two years before Kuhel got a regular job with the Nats, who had the veteran Joe Judge playing the bag. For years Judge had fought off more than a dozen other candidates for the job. Clark Griffith used to say "Judge doesn't play his best ball until somebody is trying to get his job. I have to pay two first basemen to get one to play well."

It was Judge, though, who was the first to recognize in Kuhel the man who would ultimately take his job. One day at the Biloxi, Miss., training camp of the Nats, Judge came into the locker room and said, "Well, Griff has finally got a fellow who can play first base better than I can now. This Kuhel can't miss."

Kuhel's talents are not limited to his fancy performances around the bag. He isn't the fastest man on the Nats, but he's the best base runner. A few years ago he used to finish second to George Case in the stolen-base competition. At best, he's the problem child of the defense. He pulls the ball to right or pushes it to left with equal facility. Left-handed pitching hasn't bothered him much.

This is adding up to a gee-whiz piece about Kuhel, but there's nothing very personal about it. He's a nice guy, but Kuhel and I aren't old pals. In fact, he once took a punch at me and a couple of other sports writers. For this he was fined $100.

The next day, after the fine was announced, Kuhel found awaiting him at Griffith Stadium a letter from a fan containing a $50 bill. "This is to pay half your fine," the letter said, "and if you hadn't missed Povich with that punch I'd have inclosed the other $50."

Newhouser Takes 15th In First Game

Philadelphia, July 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the second game of a Shibe Park doubleheader called at the end of the sixth because of rain. The Tigers took the opener, 9-1.

Hal Newhouser scored his fifteenth victory of the season as he pitched the Tigers to victory in the opener. After going scoreless in the last 20 rounds of yesterday's 24-inning tie, the A's were shut out until the ninth when three singles produced a run. Steve Gerkin lost his tenth straight, giving up 13 hits to the Tigers.

Al Benton, yielding no earned runs, was the losing pitcher in the abbreviated second contest, suffering his second defeat in 10 games. An error by Third Baseman Bobby Maier gave the A's their two runs in the six-inning game after the Tigers scored a single run off Don Black.

First Game

Detroit	002	010	240	9	13	2
Philadelphia	000	000	001	1	4	2

Newhouser and Swift; Gerkin and George.

Ferriss Takes 17th as Bosox, Browns Divide Twin Bill

Boston, July 22 (AP).—Freshman Dave Ferris turned in his seventeenth triumph of the season today as the Red Sox and Browns split a twin bill before Fenway Park's largest attendance of the season, 34,810 fans.

Thousands were turned away after the park was filled.

The Sox, behind Ferries, took the opener, 3-2, in a thrilling ninth inning finish. Tex Shirley, making his first start since July 6, held the Bostonians to four hits and had a two-hit shutout until after two were out in the ninth.

The Browns took the finale, 5-1. Jack Kramer and Ferriss battled all the way to the finish before a clutch single by Johnny Lazor gave the freshman sensation his second string of eight straight triumphs.

With one out in the ninth and the score tied at two runs each, Ben Steiner walked, George Metkovich grounded to Vern Stephens, who threw low in an effort to double Steiner.

Lazor slammed the next pitch into right field to score Steiner with the winning run.

The Browns started right off on Randy Heflin in the afterpiece, scoring three runs in the opening inning. With one out, Kreevich and George McQuinn walked, Stephens singled to score Mike and Milt Byrnes singled to send in McQuinn. Stephens crossed the plate as Mark Christman forced Byrnes.

First Game

St. Louis	100	000	100	2	5	1
Boston	000	101	001	3	9	1

Kramer and Hayworth, Mancuso; Ferriss and Garbark, Holm, Walters.

Second Game

St. Louis	301	000	010	5	10	0
Bostgn	000	000	001	1	4	1

Shirley and Mancuso; Heflin, Ryba (5), V. Johnson (9) and Walters.

Chisox Edge Yanks, 6-5, In 12th; Rain Halts 2d

New York, July 22 (AP).—After the Chicago White Sox had won the opener of a scheduled doubleheader from New York, 6-5, in 12 innings today, a crowd of 42,000 fans disappointedly watched the rain wash out the second contest and postpone Charley (Red) Ruffing's first pitching assignment for the Yankees since his release from the Army a month ago.

Leroy Schalk's twelfth-inning single scored Wally Moses from second base to give the White Sox their first triumph over the Yankees in six games at the Yankee Stadium.

The Sox, aided by Frankie Crosetti's error, came from behind with three in the ninth to tie the count and send the game into overtime.

The Sox made but six hits but drew seven bases on balls off Hank Borowy, Jim Turner and loser Walt Dubiel, who suffered his seventh setback.

Thornton Lee pitched the last three rounds to receive credit for his eleventh victory.

Trailing, 5-2, in the ninth, the Pale Hose chased Borowy, off whom they gathered but three hits, by filling the bases on a pair of walks and Floyd Baker's infield safety. With Jim Turner on the mound, an infield out scored Kirby Farrell, and the tying runs raced home when Crosetti fumbled Mike Tresh's hopper behind the mound.

Chicago	010	000	013	001	6	1
New York	010	210	100	000	5	9	2

Grove, Johnson (4), Ross (8), Lee (9) and Tresh; Borowy, Turner (9), Dubiel (11) and Dresscher. Homer—Etten, New York, 2d. Winner—Lee. Loser—Dubiel.

Second Game

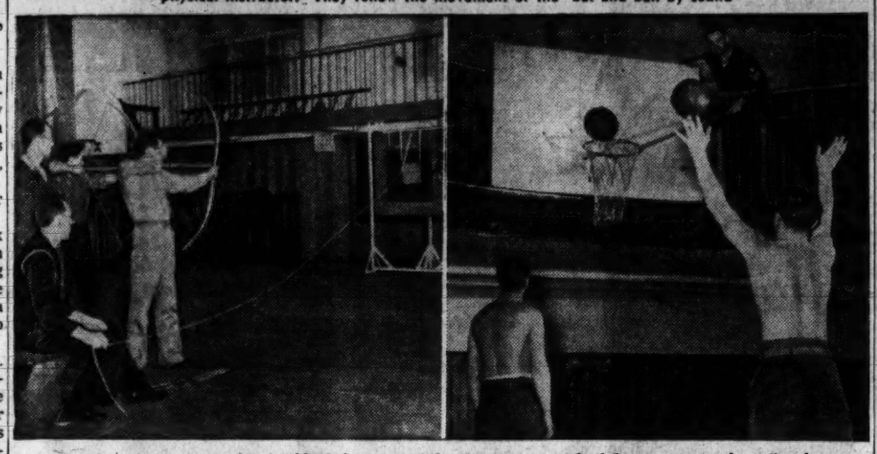
Philadelphia	001	000	10	00	11	16	3
Chicago	001	110	3	00	6	11	3

Kraus, Schanz (7), Karl (7) and Seminick; Wyse, Warneke (7), Signer (7), Starr (8), Vandenberg (9) and Livingston. Winner—Kraus. Loser—Wyse.

Sound Helps Blind Servicemen To Participate in All Sports

NEW YORK—Navy men and Marines who have been blinded or have suffered serious impairment of vision in service are given the most complete retraining possible to return to civilian life. Eye specialists treat the men at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. Then they are given instruction in Braille and typewriting and taught to move through a dark world by the sense of touch and hearing. As part of this program the patients, six, at a time, spend periods of two weeks at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, which draws on its 113 years of experience to help the men readjust themselves.

Here are some of the blinded Navy and Marine Corps patients playing baseball under the direction of a physical instructor. They follow the movement of the bat and ball by sound



Even archery is not impossible for blinded veterans. In the picture on the left, a marine and a sailor draw a bead on a target located for them by a sound device operated by the seaman who holds the line. On the right, two blind Navy veterans practice basket shots. A pharmacists' mate taps on the basket and the shooter is guided by the sound

Dodgers Beat Cards Twice, 3-1 and 8-7

St. Louis, July 22 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers took two games from the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals today to move into a tie for second place with the Cards. A desperate ninth inning rally by the Cards in the second game fell short and the Dodgers gained an 8-7 decision after winning the first game 3 to 1.

First Game

Brooklyn	000	000	210	3	6	1
St. Louis	010	000	000	1	7	2

Gregg, Buker (8) and Sandlock, Andrews; Donnelly and O'Dea, Rice. Winner—Gregg.

Second Game

Brooklyn	020	000	000	8	13	2
St. Louis	230	000	002	7	10	1

Branca, King (2), Buker (9) and Peacock; Barrett, Byerly (1), Dockins (3), Gardner (9) and Rice. Winner—King. Loser—Barrett.

Reds Sweep Twin Bill From Giants, 2-1, 11-5

Cincinnati, July 22 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds advanced to sixth place today as they defeated the New York Giants, 2-1 and 11-5, in a twin bill. Joe Bowman was knocked from the mound in the seventh inning of the second game but was credited with the victory, his eighth of the season.

First Game

New York	000	000	001	000	0	1	16	0
Cincinnati	001	000	000	000	1	2	14	1

Brewer, Adams (9), Feldman (12) and Kluttz; Walters and Lakeman. Loser—Feldman.

Second Game

New York	001	000	400	5	12	0
Cincinnati	000	142	04x	11	14	2

Fischer, Emmerich (5), Voiselle (6), Harrell (7), Adams (8) and Berres, Klutiz; Bowman, Heusser (7) and Unser. Homer—Libke, Cincinnati, 5 th, 1 on. Winner—Bowman. Loser—Fischer.

Andersson Wins 1500-Meter Race

Bern, Switzerland, July 22 (AP).—Arne Andersson, the crack Swedish middle-distance runner who ran a 4:02.2 mile in losing to Gunder Hagg's record smashing 4:01.4 mile last week, won the 1500-meter event at an international track meet here today in the slow time of 3:55.9. Hansenne of France was second with a 3:57.3 clocking and Switzerland's Volkmer was timed in 4:01.1 while finishing third.

Hagg's 3:43 is the record for the 1500 meters.

Home, Sweet Home

Penn State lost only 24 of 226 football games on its home field over a period of 58 years.

Phillies' 10-Run Rally Earns Split With Chicubs, 8-5, 11-6

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies put on a 10-run outburst in the second game of a double-header to defeat Chicago, 11-6, today after the Cubs had won the opener, 8 to 5, before 33,073 fans. Ray Prim won his seventh game for Chicago in the opener, but Jack Kraus stopped Hank Wyse's string at seven as he won his second of the year in the nightcap.

First Game

Philadelphia	010	003	001	5	10	2
Chicago	220	103	00x	8	12	0

Schanz, Montesgudo (2), Karl (6), Foxx (7) and Spindell, Semenick; Prim, Vandenberg (7) and Gillespie. Homers—DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 24; DiMaggio, 6th, 2 on. Loser—Schanz. Winner—Prim.

Pirates Beat Braves, 2-1, 3-1; Take Fourth

Pittsburgh, July 22 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates moved back into the first division today as they swept both ends of a double header with Boston's Braves, 2-1 and 3-1.

The double win put the Pirates in fourth place, the Giants dropping to fifth.

Elwyn (Preacher) Roe rationed out four hits to the Braves in the secon dcontest as Jack Barrett homered with two aboard in the fourth to account for all three Pirate tallies.

The Boston run came in the eighth when Roe walked Frank Drews who went to second on a passed ball and scored on Chuck Workman's single.

The Pirates robbed Jim Tobin of what looked like a 1-0 shutout win in the opener with a two-run rally in the ninth.

Barrett opened the inning with a single, went to third on Babe Dahlgren's hit and scored on Lee Handley's fly. Pinchhitter Jack Saltzgaver singed home the winning run after Bill Salkeld doubled and Spud Davis intentionally passed to load the bases.

First Game

Boston	000	000	100	1	7	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	002	2	13	1

Tobin and Masi; Gables and Lopez, Salkeld.

Second Game

Boston	000	000	010	1	4	0
Pittsburgh	000	300	00x	3	6	1

Andrews, Hendrickson (8) and Hofferth; Roe and Salkeld. Homer—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 4th, 2 on. Loser—Andrews.

Mardela Gains First Place In Shore Loop

Mardela defeated Delmar in both ends of a double-header, 3-3 and 11-6, at Delmar today to take the lead in Central Shore Baseball League standings as rain curtailed four loop games.

Bob Wilson homered for Mardela in the second contest which went only six innings.

Salisbury went into second place by virtue of a 6-0 win over Snow Hill, which saw Maurice Fields blank the visitors with two hits to win his ninth game of the year. A second tilt was called in the fourth inning, with Salisbury ahead, 3-0.

Shad Point defeated Sharptown, 6-1 and 4-0, at Sharptown with Bill Bounds pitching both games for Shad Point. The nightcap was called at the end of the fifth.

Willard won over Berlin by a 4-1 score in the first game of a double-header at Berlin. The second contest was called at the end of the twelfth inning with the score, 2-2.

Delmar, which had held a two-game lop lead, dropped to third place, with Snow Hill fourth. Until today Mardela, Snow Hill and Salisbury had been tied for second position.

The Salisbury nine drove Gardiner Rew, star pitcher for Snow Hill, fro mthe mound in the sixth inning.

Adolph Kiefer Entered In Carolina AAU Meet

Tarboro, N. C., July . (AP).—Swim-Star Adolph Kiefer returned today to the scene of some of his former triumphs to try for new marks.

Now with the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station, he tops the list of individual stars entered in the Carolinas Annual National AAU Junior and Open Swimming Meet.

In Manila

Gridders Play In Storm for 20,000 GIs

Manila, July 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Twenty thousand American soldiers and sailors sat through a young typhoon in shell-riddled Rizal Stadium today to watch the Manila Bay Packers defeat the Green Hornets, 26 to 0, in a service football game.

The Packers, whose roster twinkled with former professional and high school stars now in the Air Transport Command and other service groups, dominated the play.

Earl Lewis, Oklahoma City Negro halfback, scored twice in the first quarter with the initial touchdown coming after a short ground drive and the second after Ralph Miller, former Green Bay Packer tackle, blocked a punt. Tony Ruffa, Washington, Pa., Duke All-Star in 1941, converted twice.

The Packers scored again in the third quarter in a heavy rain with Robert Govi, Vallejo, Calif., former Marine quarterback, bucking the ball over the goal. Frank Ogden, Baltimore, Md., tallied the final touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Jim Parker, Ansonia, Conn.

Griffmen Split Double Bill With Tribe

NATS, from Page 1.

as if to get him out of there in a hurry, tallying three runs, two of which were earned but a bit tainted. Case walked and Myatt sacrificed. Then Dutch Meyer butterfingered the easiest sort of a bounder off Torres' bat. Clift dropped a blooper into the puddle in left field and Jeff Heath played the ball as if he was afraid of getting wet feet. Case scored on the blow and Torres continued on to the plate and should have been a dead bird, but Hayes let the relay bounce off his glove, Clift meanwhile romping to third. Binks lashed out the first of his four hits to score Clift. The Nats filled the bases later in the inning but Heafner lined smack into Boudreau's mitts.

The Nats also blew chances in virtually every inning (they left 14 stranded) and the fun really began in the eighth, when the Nats were complancent with their 3-1 lead. Rocco beat out a topped roller down the third base line. Seerey trying to sacrifice, popped to Haefner. Heath inserted a single to left and Boudreau was hit by a Haefner pitch to fill the bases. Rocco scored on Hayes fly to Case and Ross popped a weak fly in short center that Myatt barely failed to get his hands on. That scored Heath with the tying run and Mackiewicz plopped a short shot on the right field foul line, scoring Boudreau with the run that put the Tribe in front.

Then came the eighth and all the fuss about the balk by Reynolds and eventually the ninth and Haefner's very important battiong contribution. It was quite a Sunday.

The less said of the second game the better. Al Evans had knocked in both of Washington's runs with a single that scored Clift in the second and a long fly that got Kuhel home in the fourth. Cleveland meanwhile had scored twice in the third on a walk to Bagby, an error by Myatt, a fly by Rocco and a single by O'Dea.

Then in the sixth, a hit by Rocco and an intentional pass to Heath brought up Boudreau and that young man promptly almost tore off Clift's hand with a vicious double down the left field line. Two more walks filled the bases and Fred Vaughn who came in at second when Myatt went to the outfield after Zardon rehurt his right hand and had to retire, messed up a soft hopper with a double play in sight.

It all spelled five runs and the ball game and the hopes of the 21,255 of seeing the Nats gain ground were as wet as the field.

Bivins, Moore to Fight

Cleveland, July . (AP).—Jimmy Bivins, top-ranking active heavyweight of the recent National Boxing Association ratings, has signed to fight Archie Moore of St. Louis in the stadium here August 7. Matchmaker Larry Atkins reported today.

Marse Joe 'Not at Home' For Comment

New York, July 22 (U.P.).—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees was reported without confirmation tonight to have turned in his resignation after building up the most successful dynasty in baseball history.

McCarthy has not been with the club for the past two days and could not be reached tonight at his hotel, where he was reported "out for the evening."

However, Yankee President Larry S. MacPhail told newspapermen that he had seen McCarthy this morning and that the veteran Irish boss of the Yankees had told him he was not feeling well.

"I think this may be Joe's last year as manager," MacPhail said. "However, he did not say this morning that he was ready to resign yet."

Joe Wanted to Resign

MacPhail said that McCarthy had wanted to resign last winter because of recurrent illness and that he probably would have done so had it not been for the change in Yankee ownership.

When the Yankees were sold to MacPhail, Capt. Dan Topping of the Marines and Del Webb, Phoenix, Ariz., contractor, retiring President Edward G. Barrow persuaded McCarthy to reconsider his intention to resign. That was in order not to give the impression that McCarthy didn't want to work for the new ownership, MacPhail said.

MacPhail said there had been no friction between them and that he was satisfied McCarthy was doing the best that could be done with the club under the circumstances.

McCarthy Won 9 Pennants as Pilot

As manager of the Yankees McCarthy has been the American League's most consistent pennant winner. Since joining the New York club i 1931 he has piloted the Bronx Bombers to eight pennants. He came to the Yankees from the Chicago Cubs, where, as manager, he had the Cubs in the 1929 World Series.

Despite MacPhail's assurances that there is no friction between him and his manager, baseball circles are convinced that Marse Joe and the volatile red-headed owner of the Yanks have not seen eye to eye and have been waiting for the explosion.

Only a few days ago MacPhail issued a statement to the press accusing the Yankee ball club of being outhuslde on the field. He stated then that the club's lackadaisical play was not to be blamed on McCarthy. Under the previous ownership of the Yankees with Barrow in the front office, however, none of the Yankee official family ever issued statements to the press and it was Barrow's boast that the only time he ever entered the Yankee locker room was to congratulate McCarthy and his players on winning pennants and World Series.

Early this season MacPhail was reported to have "stuck his finger" in the managerial pie when he blasted away at Outfielder Tuck Stainback, who was responsible for the Yankees losing a game. Stainback had previously played for MacPhail with Brooklyn, and the red-head had shipped Tuck to Montreal.

District Golf Pros To Play at Opequon

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 22.—Rus Halabaugh, reporting for duties as new pro at Opequon Golf Club here, announced plans today for bringing in some of the foremost golfers from Washington and Baltimore some time in August to compete against local players.

Halabaugh, who comes from the District of Columbia, said he had acceptances from several to play here, including George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood; Mel Shorey, Indian Spring; Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase; Cal McMaster, Woodholme; Andy Gibson, former Atlantic PGA champion, and Rolling Road, all of Baltimore.

$13,600 to Winner

Golf's Top Stars Start Play In All-American Open Today

Chicago, July 22 (U.P.).—The biggest and most talented field of golfers in action since 1942 will be on hand at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club tomorrow for the qualifying round of the richest tournament of all time, the $60,000 All-America Championships.

The apparently unbeatable Byron Nelson, who won the recent PGA championship at Dayton, Ohio, will have one of his toughest assignments in winning this one for he will have the opposition of such top linksmen as Sam Snead, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sam Byrd and diminutive Ben Hogan—who obtained leave from the Army to take a shot at the $13,600 prize for the winner of the open tournament.

George S. May, the fast-talking, free-spending promoter of the three-in-one tournament, has promised that this, his fifth tourney, will be the best of them all in prizes, golfers and circus color.

The All-American, composed of a men's open, a men's amateur and a women's open tournament, gets under way with qualifying play tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Then the big drive for the richest prizes in golf starts Thursday with the three tournaments running simultaneously over the rolling par-72 course. The three-ring circus, which will have a national swimming meet as a sideshow this year, concludes Sunday at the end of 72 holes of medal play.

To lure the top wartime field, May is offering the $13,600 in war bonds to the open champion; $500 in war bonds for first place in the women's open and $100 in stamps to the amateur champ.

The presence of Nelson, Byrd, McSpaden, Snead and Hogan made it certain that the open division would be one of the best of recent years.

Byrd, the former Yankee outfielder, gave Nelson a real run for his money in the 1945 PGA event and McSpaden perennially is up with the Toledo ace. Nelson has won the Tam O'Shanter three times, pocketing $15,350 in so doing. He rested this week to recover from a sprained back muscle and should be in top shape.

A few years back, both Snead and Hogan were winning just as many tournaments as Nelson. But Snead has suffered from a series of minor injuries since he left the Navy, including a fractured wrist bone, and Hogan's game is rusty as a result of his Army service.

The women's open also will present a pre-war lineup including Lieut. Patty Berg, defending champion, Betty Hicks, Dorothy Germain, women's western amateur champ, and Betty Jameson, former national open queen.

Former national, international and All-American champions are exempt from qualifying in each of the tournaments, and they'll be taking practice swings over the rolling Tam O'Shanter acres the first three days while non-exempt amateurs, women and pros qualify in that order.

Cameo, OSS Play in Post League Today

Washington Post-Industrial baseball league play for the week opens today at the Ellipse when the second-place Cameo Furniture nine meets OSS. The Furnituremen, who have dropped only two decisions in seven starts in the second half of the season, are favored to take OSS., whose record is exactly the reverse with just two victories in seven games.

Tomorrow Busanda will oppose Naval Recruiting Station, and on Wednesday the league-leading Heurich Brewers are in for a battle with Cameo. Naval Receiving Station is scheduled to face OSS Thursday, and the week's play winds up Friday with Heurich pitted against Busanda.

All games are scheduled for the Ellipse, excepting the Thursday clash in which OSS journeys over to the NRS diamond in Anacostia.

Current standings in the second half of the league race are:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Heurich	4	1	.800
Cameo	5	2	.714
Busanda	2	3	.400
OSS	2	5	.286
NRS	1	3	.250

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meyer, 2b.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Rocco, 1b.	5	1	1	6	2	1
Seerey, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	1	2	1	4	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Ross, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Mackiewicz, cf.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Gromek, p.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Reynolds, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	11	*26	13	3

*Two out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Torres, ss.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Clift, 3b.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Binks, rf.	4	1	4	3	0	0
Ferrell, c.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Zardon, cf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Haefner, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	27	7	0

CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	—4
WASHINGTON	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—5

Runs batted in—Clift, Binks, Hayes (2), Ross, Mackiewicz, Haefner. Two-base hits—Clift, Seerey, Binks, Zardon. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifices—Myatt, Haefner. Double plays—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel, Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 14. Base on balls—Gromek, 4; Haefner, 3; Reynolds, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 2; Gromek, 1; Reynolds, 1. Hits—Gromek, 9 (none out in 8th); Reynolds, 4 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Haefner (Boudreaux). Balk—Reynolds. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Wester, Stewart and Passarella. Time—2:19.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meyer, 2b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Rocco, 1b.	5	1	1	13	0	0
O'Dea, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	2	2	2	2	1
Hayes, c.	4	1	0	4	1	0
Ross, 3b.	3	1	0	0	4	0
Mackiewicz, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bagby, p.	4	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	35	9	8	27	12	1

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Myatt, rf.-2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Clift, 3b.	4	2	1	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	1	13	1	0
Binks, cf. rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Evans, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Zardon, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	2	0	0	3	6	1
Pieretti, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Layne	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	16	2

*Batted for Pieretti in seventh.
†Batted for Holborow in ninth.

CLEVELAND	0	0	2	0	0	5	2	0	—9
WASHINGTON	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Evans (2), Rocco, O'Dea, Boudreau (2), Ross, Mackiewicz, Bagby, Binks, Hayes. Two-base hits—Clift, Kuhel, Boudreau, Binks, Heath, Evans. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Sacrifices—Binks, O'Dea. Double play—Clift to Vaughn to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 8. Base on balls—Pieretti, 5; Bagby, 3; Holborow, 1. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 1; Bagby, 3. Hits—Pieretti, 6 in 7; Holborow, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Pieretti. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—Stewart, Passarella and Weafer. Time—1:47. Attendance—21,255.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	47	35	.573	
WASHINGTON	44	37	.543	2½
New York	42	39	.519	4½
St. Louis	41	39	.513	5
Boston	43	41	.512	5
Chicago	43	41	.512	5
Cleveland	38	43	.469	8½
Philadelphia	29	52	.358	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 5-3; Cleveland, 4-9.
Boston, 3-1; St. Louis, 2-5 (second game 6 innings, rain).
Detroit, 9-1; Philadelphia, 1-2.
Chicago, 6; New York, 5 (13 innings; second game, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	52	32	.619	
St. Louis	49	38	.563	4½
Brooklyn	49	38	.563	4½
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523	8
New York	46	45	.505	9½
Cincinnati	40	41	.494	10½
Boston	41	45	.477	12
Philadelphia	25	67	.272	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 2-3; Boston, 1-1.
Brooklyn, 3-8; St. Louis, 1-7.
Chicago, 8-6; Philadelphia, 5-11.
Cincinnati, 2-11; New York, 1-5 (first game 13 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Pittsburgh.
(Only game scheduled.)

Bench Show Slated At Berryville Aug. 2

Berryville, Va., July . —A bench show for setters and pointers will be held by the Clarke County Conservation Commission on August 2, it was announced today. Three classes have been arranged for the show—puppies, 6 months to 1 year; bitches, 12 months and older, and dogs, 12 months and older.

The setters and pointers will compete together and the winning dog of each class will compete for the championship. The entries will be judged on conformation only.

Judges will be Raymond A. Grunn Grubbs and John Livengood. Entries will close July 31.

Finazzo, Wilkins Signed for Bout

Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore, one of the toughest middleweights in the East, agreed last night to box J. C. Wilkins, the hard-hitting New York colored fighter, in one of the four 8-round feature bouts on Promoter Joe Turner's all-star boxing show at Griffith Stadium July 30, a week from tonight.

The bout completes two fast 8-round matches for the card. Nava Esparza, the Mexican welterweight titleholder, is scheduled to box Sammy Daniels, another Baltimore lad, in another contest that has been signed.

Moral: Never Leave Your Pistol in a Jeep

By Lieut. Robert B. Tuckman, USMCR.

Distributed by International News Service.

Okinawa (delayed) (INS).—Marine First Lieut. John J. McLaughry, former Brown University football star, is ready to concede that the time to reach for a pistol and find an empty holster definitely should not coincide with the appearance of five Japs armed with hand grenades.

The 28-year-old son of Dartmouth's gridiron coach, former Marine Maj. Deormond ("Tuss") McLaughry, found himself in that situation during an action-packed final night of this 82-day campaign while leading a platoon of Sixth Division Marines on southern Okinawa.

Unarmed, McLaughry survived the grim experience and, although wounded, remained on the scene long enough to give first aid to his more seriously wounded platoon sergeant. McLaughry's men, meanwhile, killed four of the five attacking Japs and sent the fifth scampering.

"Organized resistance had collapsed during the day," McLaughry said, "but we were scheduled for mopping-up patrols the next day.

"About 11 o'clock that night we heard a small group of the enemy attempting to infiltrate. We threw up flares and spotted five figures."

McLaughry, with three enlisted men of his platoon, took off after the Japs, who soon turned on the Marines and hurled grenades at close range.

"I reached for my pistol," McLaughry said, sheepishly, "only to find the hoster empty. After it was all over I realized that I had cleaned the weapon earlier in the day and left it in a jeep."

He was wounded in the leg and jaw by grenade fragments durin tghe fighting. His platoon sergeant suffered a serious leg injury.

Other member's of the platoon had joined in the fight, killing two of the Japs immediately and two more later in the night. The fifth Jap eluded the Marine pursuers.

Despite his own wounds, McLaughry tied a tourniquet around the wounded sergeant's leg and remained with him until assistance arrived.

McLaughry returned to duty a few days after his wounds were treated at a field hospital.

A standout backfield man at Brown from 1938 to 1940, and later in the New York Football Giants backfield, McLaughry is a platoon leader in a regimental weapons company.

Prior to enlistment in the Marine Corps, he served nine months in the Army Air Corps. In addition to the Okinawa campaign, McLaughry saw action on Bougainville and Guam.

Cooke Family Sweeps Titles at Eastern Net

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Father Travers, who helped lead a religious retreat for Washington police yesterday at Manresa-on-the-Severn, Md., is the same Travers who pitched for Detroit against the Athletics the day in 1912 when the Tigers went on strike because Ty Cobb had been suspended . . . The Tigers and Athletics were playing in Shibe Park when the entire Detroit team walked off the field and Connie Mack recruited 12 players from the stands, including Travers, to play for the Bengals . . . Travers received $50 for his hurling, and got beat, 24-2 . . . Lieut. Edward Lloyd, who was a Jap prisoner for three years and was killed on September 7, 1944, when a Jap vessel he was riding on was torpedoed by an American submarine, was one of Western High School's greatest football players . . . While at Western he was selected as all-high tackle . . . He later played guard for Maryland and was a member of the Terp boxing squad . . . Lieut. Paul Dietrick, Fifteenth Air Force navigator, killed in action November 15, 1944, was a former grid star at Tech and Lafayette College . . . Frankie Connally, former New York jockey, now a commercial artist here, has been dubbed "Mayor of E Street' . . . Maryland's home football games this fall will be played on Friday nights and not on Saturday afternoons as the schedule shows.

Wyatt

Bud Metheny, Yankee outfielder, is a former District sandlot star . . . In 1938, he hit .450 for the Kensington nine in the Lower Maryland league . . . The Nats' Jake Powell is also a product of that loop . . . Gerald Smith, Central's all-high football guard the past two years, is bidding for a regular berth on the William and Mary eleven and after three weeks of summer drilling at Williamsburg, Va., he is sporting a broken nose. . . Two boys who failed to make Coolidge's baseball team last spring because of scholastic difficulties have received tryout offers from the Philadelphia Athletics' class D Jamestown Pony League Club. . . They are Harold (Shorty) Nitiwitz, a catcher-outfielder, and Houston (Tex) Jones, a righthanded hurler, who also plays third base . . . Jones is said to have more on the ball than either Eastern's Paul Sheaffer or Coolidge's Buck Henry, who monopolized Interhigh pitching honors.

Aaron Weisenberg, who gained all-high pitching honors in hurling Central to the title in 1942, returned home two weeks ago after three years' service with the air force in England. . . . Harry Lawlor, former Central grid and cage star of 1940-42, will soon be on his way home from two years' service in the ETO. . . . A member of the Seventeenth Airborne Division, he saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. . . . Paul (Lefty) Sheaffer, Eastern's no-hit king, is pacing the Junior American Legion League pitchers with three victories and one defeat. . . . Coolidge's all-high catcher, Stan King, is the loop's top hitter with an average of .650. . . . Raymond Haight, son of Walter (Pounds) Haight, The Post turf writer, now in the Army, is stationed in Paris. . . . Don Irwin, former Redskin back, will be married Friday to Miss Jean Frank. . . . He played with the 'Skins in 1936 in Boston and here in '37, '38 and '39.

High for Lion Five

Highest point total ever achieved by a Penn State basketball team was the 875 points amassed in 1940 by the Lion five.

5th Army Cops Mediterranean Track Crown

By Duke Moran

Florence, Italy, July 22 (AP).—The Fifth Army's well-balanced track team, studded with former collegiate and scholastic stars, won the second annual Mediterranean Theater Track and Field Championship today by rolling up 90 points. The victors won 7 of the 13 events, cracked six meet records and placed in the six other finals.

The Peninsular Base Section squad surprised with three winners and finished second with 49 points. The defending North African Zone team, composed largely of French servicemen this year, was third with 46. The Eighth Army scored 28, Allied Force Headquarters 25, Fifteenth Air Force 18, and the First District 16.

More than 5000 American, British and French soldiers packed the "Spaghetti Bowl" to watch the events run off in a blazing heat. The guest of honor was Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of United States forces in the Mediterranean Theater, who addressed the athletes before the meet and awarded medals to the victors at the close.

The most stirring events were the 100-meter sprint, and the 400, 800 and 1500 meter runs.

The century was captured by 21-year-old Pvt. Richard Ford of Detroit, Mich., former schoolboy flash running for PBS. He flashed across the tape in 10.9 seconds to tie the meet mark set in a qualifying heat yesterday by Corpl. John Myles, Jessup, Ga., lad representing the Fifth Army. Myles finished third in the finals.

Ford also won the 200 meters in 23 seconds to become one of two Americans to score double victories. The other was fleet Pfc. Richard Dillard of Cleveland, Ohio. The former Baldwin-Wallace ace, who raced for the Fifth Army, took the 110-meter high hurdles and the 200-meter low hurdles in meet record times. He was clocked in 15 seconds flat for the lows, shaving five-tenths of a second off the standard he set in qualifying yesterday, and raced the double century in 24.1 seconds to clip seven-tenths of a second from the qualifying record.

Bolling Field Nine Stakes Military Loop Lead Today

Bolling Field, No. 1 team in the Military Baseball League, sees action today when it meets the fourth-place Medical Center aggregation to open the week's competition.

Tomorrow War College, second-half tailender, makes a bid to move up the circuit ladder at the expense of Andrews Field, and on Wednesday the Medical Center athletes will make a similar effort when they meet Fort Myer, the loop's runner-up. Andrews Field has a chance to climb Thursday in its game against Bolling Field, the other flier outfit. Friday's game between Fort Myer and War College closes the week.

Present standings in the second half of the circuit competition are:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bolling Field	5	3	.625
Fort Myer	3	2	.600
Andrews Field	3	2	.600
Medical Center	2	4	.429
War College	2	5	.286

Elwood Beats Wood, Sarah Downs Arnold

New York, July 22 (AP).—The racquet-swinging Cooke family, Elwood and his wife, the former Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who are waging a campaign to regain top tennis rankings this season, today walked off with the Eastern Clay Court Championships.

Out of the Nation's big ten since 1940, Cooke, a recently discharged Navy lieutenant, won the men's singles crown by defeating the veteran internationalist, Sidney B. Wood of New York, 8—6, 6—4, 7—5.

The 32-year-old Wood, Wimbledon champion of 1931, was visibly tired from his terrific struggle with Jack McManis in yesterday's 3½ hour semifinal. Wood was one point away from defeat twice but rallied to beat the youthful Californian, 1—6, 5—7, 11—9, 8—6, 7—5.

Mrs. Cooke, ranked No. 1 in 1941 but out of the big ten since, due to her inactivity, swept the sixth-ranked Mary Arnold of Los Angeles out of the way with a crushing 6—3, 6—0 triumph.

It was the Boston star's second victory in three tournaments. She upset Pauline Betz, No. 1 women's player, to win the National Clay Court title a few weeks ago but was beaten by Doris Hart in the semi-finals of the Western Tourney.

Cooke, ninth ranked in 1940, was beaten by Billy Talbert, the Men's National Clay Court champion, in the finals of the Western.

Leagues Plan Return to Florida Bases

Miami, Fla., July 22 (AP).—Eleven of the 12 major league baseball clubs which trained in Florida in 1942, will return when ODT regulations permit, a survey by the Miami Herald indicated today.

The St. Louis Browns is the only club which did not reply to an inquiry sent out by the Miami Herald, but it was understood the Browns already have been seeking a Florida training site.

There are even prospects that one or two other clubs, including the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Athletics, which trained on the West Coast in 1942, might choose Florida, the Herald reported.

The clubs which have stated their intention to return are the New York Giants, Philadelphia Phillies, Washington Nats, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians.

Frank Winchell, head of the Jacksonville Convention Bureau, said he was of the personal opinion that both the Pirates and the Athletics could be induced to train in Florida if proper training cities were available, which would then leave the two Chicago clubs the only ones training in California."

The New York Giants have already completed arrangements to do their spring training at Miami, when conditions permit, and the Philadelphia Phillies plan to train at Miami Beach.

Success Story

Penn State's soccer teams have lost only 24 games since 1911, meanwhile winning a total of 138 engagements.

No Alibis Needed

Penn State wrestlers have enjoyed ten unbeaten seasons since the first team was fielded in 1909.

Pitching Makes Nats Pennant Threat, Tigers' O'Neill States

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 22 (U.P.).—Manager Steve O'Neill of the front-running Detroit Tigers was considering the American League pennant race tonight when he came up with the observation that Washington was a real threat on the basis of its pitching.

Steve should know. He remembers all too well that chill day last October when Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the big Illinois knuckle-ball pitcher of the Nats stepped out to the mound in Briggs Stadium and threw the Tigers right out of the American League pennant race.

The Bengals were deadlocked with St. Louis for the league lead with that one last game to play. Then up popped the big Belgian as hot as a $2 pistol and the Browns walked off with the flag. Washington had been touted before the 1944 season opened as the sure-fire pennant winner. It wound up last. But even finishing in the cellar its closing-day pitching knocked Detroit out of the series.

Afraid of Leonard

Steve is afraid maybe Leonard might do the same thing this year—only this time win the pennant for Washington.

"It probably will be a mad scramble, right to the finish," O'Neill opined. "Washington looks like the chief opposition on its pitching with three fine pitchers in Marino Pieretti, Roger Wolff and Leonard. The Yankees, too, are a threat and with a bit more consistent pitching Boston could step right up there."

There's plenty of support for the Nats. Particularly with the return of Capt. Buddy Lewis. Discharged from the Army, Lewis could do a lot for the Washington attack for he is in good shape after hitting .396 for the Stout Field, Ind., team.

Yet all around the league the feeling is that Detroit is the big one to stop—and most of them are wondering how it can be done. It's going to be tough. Despite a lot of bad luck, the roaring Bengals are right there on top with their prospects growing daily.

Class of League

Both in fact and theory the Tigers are the class of the league. Last season, at approximately this time, the Tigers were in sixth place, a matter of seven games behind St. Louis. Then, despite a late season injury to Stubby Overmire's arm, they almost made it with Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser carrying most of the load.

This year they had their bumps early, and still are on top. Trout, bothered by a bad back, is below his performances of last year in which he racked up 27 wins yet expects to regain his stride. Newhouser's pace is about the same as when he won 29 last year and Overmire is a hot weather hurler who should improve. The deciding factor is likely to be Al Benton, back from the Navy and only recently returned to duty after suffering a leg fracture. That leg is still weak, but he's winning.

Dick Wakefield is gone again, but the slack may be offset by the return of Hank Greenberg once he hits his form. Greenberg has been having trouble getting his legs in shape but once they strengthen it should make a world of difference in the Tiger attack.

O'Neill is intent on keeping the team in front—but good. He wants a good lead for that drive down the stretch, and unless appearances are deceiving he's going to have it.

Lambert Field '11' Cards Five Games

St. Louis, July 21 (AP).—The Navy Wings, football team from Lambert Field, plans five home games to be played this fall at Francis Field, Washington University, Lieut. Ray Blake, athletic officer of the naval air station, announced today.

The Wings' tentative schedule of games at home follows:

September 15—Southeast Missouri State College; Cape Girardeau; 29—Bunker Hill, Ind., Naval Base; October 6—Ottumwa, Iowa, Naval Base; 27—Army Air Corps, Omaha, Nebr.; November 10—Sedalia, Mo., Air Base.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Russian Valor, Gun Deck, Abrego.
2—No selections.
3—Needlecase, Credenda, Busy Edith A.
4—No selections.
5—POCO MAS, Bertie S., Army Rest.
6—First Stage, Johnnie Maginn, Mahmoudess.
7—Cruiser, Mad Anthony, Yukon.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Oregon, Alcinous, Grand Day.
2—Sal's Sister, Misrepresent, Jes Lov Me.
3—Steel Reigh, Tascosa, Local Finance.
4—Two Kick, Kengar, Amazed.
5—JOHNNY JR., Sellure, Weatherite.
6—Float Me, Sir Alfred, Towakee.
7—Hywick, All Depends, Rockwood Daisy.
8—Brass Man, Count Bill, Light Count.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Sun Galomar, Baronet, Longvallee.
2—Johnnie J., Worries, Lilson.
3—River Crossing, Flexico, Politigirl.
4—Cold Shower, Romanicus, Romanicus.
5—Plana Shadow, Sting Lea, Milkwhite.
6—Sophocles, Casais, Kopia.
7—BRIGHT ARGOSY, Mug's Game, Astral.
8—Flying Junior, Zuna, Ring Master.

Boys' Club All-Star Nines Play Thursday

Washington's finest sandlot diamond talent will be on exhibit at Griffith Stadium Thursday when the Boys' Club of Washington stages its annual all-star baseball games. From the 50 teams in the league the topnotch players have been molded into six aggregations which will meet in three games, commencing at 9:30 when the BCW Quins, first-half Midget Class champs, oppose a picked nine from the other teams in that sector.

At noon the Eastern Branch All-Stars will play the cream of the crop representing the Western Division's Peewee sector, and at 3 p. m. the Insect Class All-Stars will play the Western elite.

Among the youngsters featured in these classics will be Dan Cookman, twice a no-hit hurler this season with the Quins; "Chicken" King, a sterling little second baseman; "Bullet" Payne, Alexandria's speedball artist, and Bob Reilly, hard-hitting member of the May Hardware Peewee Club.

Heading the Western stars is George Singstack, EBBC's pitcher who has pitched six no-hitters and lost no games in two years. Backing him up will be a pair of heavy hitters, Tex Jones, Manor Park Insects, and Teddy Harris of the Maryland Aces.

Jamaica

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Slight Edge	112	Ons Evening	101
Pretty Tiger	117	Bright Player	118
Grey Witch	108	Gun Deck	114
Park Heights	106	Abrego	118
Whisk an Tell	116	Tetrol	118
Russian Valor	121	Time Stitch	113
Freddies Game	112	Wemlite	113
Insolate	120		

2—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Richmond Belle	107	Peggy Only	106
Zacorn	108	Little Rowena	111
Good Pasture	108	Forever At It	108
Busan Time	107	Navy Flyer	114
Sason	119		

3—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Marjoray	115	Al Momento	108
Lost Control	115	Lady Apple	115
Army Cycle	110	Hattie Kat	115
Busy Edith A	110	Zacavon	115
Credenda	115	Ring Curtain	115
Pay and Pay	115	Bonnie Dale	115
Four Bells	115	Carreat	110
Needlecase	115	In Thanks	108
Little Shifter	115	†Jim's Jeanie	115
†Wherrie	115	Foolish April	115

†B. Rittenberg-M. Gold entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hand Picked	115	Miss O. G.	115
Macia	115	Bunny Hallow	115
Land of Nod	115	Goose Feather	115
Flechette	115	Coga	115
Mitylene	108	Window Shopper	115
Wild Geranium	108	Upper Level	115
Special Gal	115	Stagey Miss	115
Big As Life	115	Soprantist	115
La Princesse	115	Briarcliff	115

5—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Night Strike	117	Jacfotay	117
Jamesina	108	Bertie S.	112
Head Smart	112	Army Rest	117
Robins Charm	112	Poco Mas	115
Expression	117	Helvetian	113

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Thor	119	Bull Play	113
Sicily	114	Son of Tarra	114
Johnnie Maginn	119	†Stage Fire	113
Mahmoudess	108	Jacopoly	113
†First Stage	119	Lucky Aunt	101
Cassina	113		

†E. Sande entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Reaping Gem	113	†Lawrinson	116
Napoo	106	Rarified	108
Gallant Agent	108	Nebraska	122
Cruiser	114	†Yukon	122
King's Feast	119	Mad Anthony	122
Jacian	113		

†E. Delano entry.

Suffolk Downs

1—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Santonian	109	Alcinous	114
Oregon	109	Edasel	109
Junco	109	Brown Flower	102
Round Clock	109	Sting Lightly	108
Roman Governor	114	Weesgone	114
Four Eyes	109	Grand Day	114
Maroc	113	Broke	109

2—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Silver	113	Sal's Sister	108
First Family	111	Valdina Greedy	113
Lady Mascara	111	Pilates Miss	113
Tiresome	106	Misrepresent	108
Ehanafam	113	Jes Lov Me	115
Brodear	113		

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Captain Bono	118	Steel Reigh	118
Iron Penny	118	Oceania	118
Colinova	118	Bar Ma Pat	118
Mythman	118	†Mr. Chairman	118
†Tascosa	118	Low Tension	118
Local Finance	118	Dale Maedic	118

†Reynolds Bros. entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stargoo	113	Two Kick	115
Red Ted	115	Rough Feathers	108
Anna Mullen	110	Kengar	118
Son of Heela	118	Taking Ways	115
Lady Gremlin	107	Windward Isle	107
Easy Quero	112	Easy Blend	115
The Midge	112	Ksar of Audley	118
Amazed	115	J. J. Lynch	118

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Shined Up	117	Black Swan	115
Johnny Jr.	120	Hy Gate	120
Sollure	113	Weatherite	112
Paper Mill	112	Hadawin	112

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Air Power	117	Float Me	112
Sir Alfred	115	Decision	119
Towakee	114	Scotch Trap	105
Mona Flag	117	Misflying	113

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Two Ten	112	Valdina Bina	110
Fleet Sister	107	Rockwood Daisy	117
Daisy Lee	110	Fjord	115
Hywick	103	Stepping Miss	108
All Depends	117	Short Stay	110
Beau's Nurse	110	Melody Lass	115
Patty Knot	103		

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Snob Tourist	102	Gray Syngo	112
Canee	106	Light Count	103
Brass Man	110	Grey Flares	116
Trimdem	112	Count Bill	103
On Board	100	Pilates Own	97

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Alcinous, Oregon, Grand Day.
2—Brodear, Royal Silver, Tiresome.
3—Steel Reigh, Iron Penny, Dale Maedic.
4—Amazed, Two Kick, Son of Heela.
5—Sellure, Johnny Jr., Weatherite.
6—FLOAT ME, Air Power, Sir Alfred.
7—All Depends, Rockwood Daisy, Fjord.
8—Brass Man, Light Count, Count Bill.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State

1—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nida Barker	110	Sun Galomar	110
Swell Kid	120	Be Sweet	110
Two Block	105	Canters Best	112
Good Kid	115	Flying John	115
Our Bien	115	Verily	110
Long Vallee	115	†Brother Dear	115
Baronet	115	†Wood Buck	115
Chalpre	115	Dinna Care	108

†Mrs. L. M. Carver-C. Gross entry.

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eternal Peace	112	Johnnie J.	122
Vaillante	107	†Silver Pennant	117
Fritz	112	Butoka	112
Lilson	112	Panday	110
War Joy	114	Mightiest	117
Brilson	109	†No Quota	117
Worries	117	Little Bud	119
Rocky Craig	114	Peace Maker	109

†A. I. Schorsch-A. Greenberg entry.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Tintia	118	Flexico	118
Big Dottie	118	River Crossing	118
Politigirl	118	Phara Surprise	118
Peacock Lady	113	Island Nymph	118
Brazado Maid	118	Phalse Child	118
Idealism	118	Baby Kiddie	118
Fairy Time	118		

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flight Nurse	111	Ellens Slam	104
Tap Lightly	116	Romanicus	116
Cold Shower	114	Victory Maid	104
Wayne County	114	Limehouse	116
Wild Agent	112	Bob O'Sullivan	118
Valdina Decoy	116	Ginocum	111

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mondarah	117	Blue Proof	104
Signal Corps	114	†Milkwhite	109
Flying Tartar	109	Plane Shadow	114
Hippomenes	114	Sting Lea	112
†Desert Ace	122	Don Lil II	112
Theseus	114	Pompa Negri	109
Playful Pal	109	Art Brown	119
Fifth	112	Gorget	114

†Mayfair Stable-M. McCallum entry.

6—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cat Bridge	108	War Peak	108
Sophocles	120	Cassia	117
Spartan Noble	103	†Beggar	115
Kopia	108	Share Maid	120
Wee Ossie	105	Sea Bees	108
Restips	115	Adroit	112
Hornbeam	120	Smiling Lass	110
Milkstone	103	†Turbine	111

†M. Newmyer entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Aera	112	I'll Be Back	112
Bright Argosy	114	Gremlin	110
Ballast	108	Opening Bid	119
Mug's Game	117	Astral	111

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tehada	103	Zuna	115
Snooks Winters	115	Mercy Angel	106
Ring Master	110	Rough News	110
Flying Junior	114	Guines Club	111

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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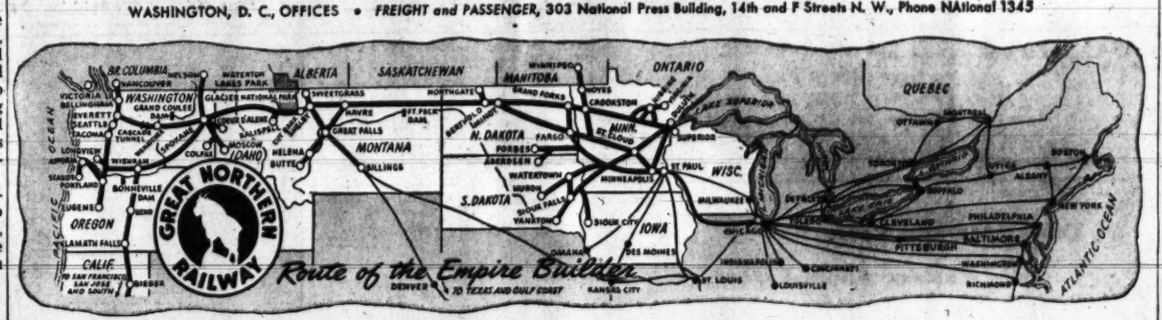

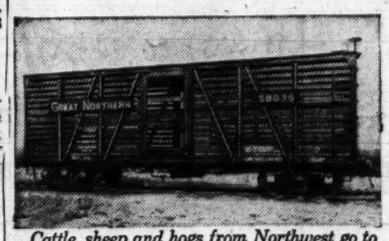
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Real Estate Leases

By Roger W. Babson

Outlook for Rented Property

Gloucester, Mass., July 22.—Once more I am here for my annual vacation in the city in which I was born. It is a splendid locality with a sturdy people. It is on a stern and rock-bound coast projecting out into the ocean. It is one of the nearest points to England, in fact an Atlantic cable lands here.

The greatest change which the returning boys notice is in the character of the leading business street. When a boy, this street was lined on both sides with business firms of local people who were active in the community and examples to the youth of the city of integrity and industry. With two or three exceptions, these firms have gone out of business and Main Street is now lined on both sides by chain stores, the managers of which are "here today and gone tomorrow." I believe that the chain system has come to stay and has even greater possibilities of development; but the chains must learn to take a greater interest in community development.

Another change that returning boys notice is in connection with the nationality of the people. There always were a considerable number of Portuguese and Italians in Gloucester; but they lived in a small district and were not a factor in the community. During the past 30 years, however, this so-called "foreign" element has been having six or eight children, while the native population has been having only one or two, or perhaps none. Moreover, these Italians and others are very hard workers and thrifty, while the descendants of the native population prefer to take life easy and buy whatever they wish.

As a result, the Italians are taking over the best localities in the city and are constantly becoming a more important factor. I fear it is largely another illustration of the old saying: "Only three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves."

While there is a shortage of houses, I notice many vacant stores and vacant offices as I go through the city streets. These have been vacated by men who have gone into the service and will probably again be in demand after World War II is over. Readers having vacant stores or offices to rent should not sacrifice them at this time.

The law of action and reaction is always in force. Property which is now in tremendous demand—like small houses—will some day again be a drag on the market. Small stores and offices which are now vacant will some day again be in brisk demand. Therefore, if you are a tenant renting such, try to make as long a lease as you can; but if you are a property-owner, make as short a lease as you can on empty stores and offices.

Different forms of real estate will have different postwar rent experiences. Some farm lands will go up in price, and other such land will go down. There should be a good demand for suburban real estate; while city property—especially in districts enjoying wartime booms—will decline. I, however, see little possibility of reduction in rents. Except in the wartime boom districts, tenants may pay higher rents after the "rent ceilings" have been removed. Of all parties, the landlords of rented properties have been treated most roughly by the OPA. Both from lack of funds and an inability to secure carpenters, plumbers and material, maintenance has been neglected. To get the funds to make these needed improvements, landlords must charge higher rents.

This brings me to the final change which I have noticed this summer, namely, the way old houses are being made into small apartments. When a boy, one of the finest colonial houses in Gloucester was owned by my uncle, Captain Charles Babson. I assumed that this would always remain such. But, No! It has recently been made into six apartments, each consisting of three rooms and a bath. Probably this is the best practical use for such large old houses; but I hate to see it come about.

Montgomery 4-H To Go on Radio

The Montgomery County 4-H members will present a radio program on Farm Safety Friday morning July 27 at 8:15 over a Washington radio station.

The three outstanding older 4-H members who will participate are: Jane Warfield of Clarksburg, Frances Ray of Rockville and Robert Hanson of Travilah. Jane E. Bastow, assistant home demonstration agent and Roscoe Whipp, assistant county agent, also will take part in the program.

Fishers on Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fisher are at the Pocono Manor, Pa., for a visit.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Hollrook Dance Band, 8 to 10 p. m.; Jack Powell and the Great Dexter, 10 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.; bingo and games, 9:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., classical record hour, lounge, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., classes in rumba and tango, 7 p. m.; conversational French and Spanish, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Parlors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Consolidated Terminal Corp., Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Is Furious at Damage Done Her Home By Pampered Pair of Siamese Cats Brought Along By Married Couple Who Stayed a Week

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am so riled up I should have mud in my blood stream. A girl from back home, with whom I have kept up acquaintance by occasional letter for years (mostly at her insistence) recently visited our home with her husband for a week. The purpose was (1) to be near their son, now in military training and (2) to have an inexpensive vacation.

They arrived with their two Siamese cats and more cat paraphernalia than twin babies would need. I had sanctioned her bringing the cats on condition they were housebroken and not destructive. My already crowded refrigerator was further packed with cans of baby food, tomato juice, salmon, liver, cream, etc. The cats even had to have ice in their drinking water.

We set up housekeeping for them, the cats, in our child's play room in the basement. We had just recently painted the walls a beautiful yellow and purchased a lovely new fiber rug for the floor. The room was very attractive. In the daytime the cats stayed on the screened porch. First off, the cats knocked a flowering plant from its pedestal and broke the pot; and the guests, in backing their car out of our new concrete-strip driveway, got off the runway and tore deep ruts in the grass center. There were no apologies. Their attitude seemed to be that our home should not present such hazards.

Burns to Make An Open Break

THEN I discovered the cats had tracked up the play room walls and window sills until they were a sight. I was sick about it, but decided I would act indifferent, too, and wash them off or paint them out later; and also fill in and reseed the driveway again—having learned my lesson. But the Sunday after they left I went to the basement and actually stepped on evidence that the cats were not housebroken. Inspection showed the rug stained in four places. Cleaning may remove the odor but its appearance is ruined. We have a cat and in all her five years she has never done anything like that.

We have received very nice thank-you letters from our guests, but I shall never be able to be friends with her again and feel I should let her know why. What do you think? She says she has nothing to live for since the Government took her only child, so tries to find solace in her cats. "They are all I have," she says. I don't know what her husband is supposed to be; but to my mind, he is a sap to put up with it. She, by the way, is only 42. B. B.

Pride Goes Before Fall

DEAR B. B.: This is a wonderful story, you know. More proof that truth is stranger than fiction. The creative genius of Shakespeare hasn't surpassed it, for showing "what fools these mortals be." Reading this tale of destruction wrought by two disgustingly pampered cats, with the indulgence of their daft duenna, who forced them on your hospitality, I ought to feel a sympathy to match your boiling indignation.

But I don't. The moral of your horrible experience seems clear, contained in the proverb, "Pride goes before a fall." I suspect you encouraged the home town girl,—who is scarcely more than an acquaintance, and that, you say at her insistence,—to come for a visit in order that she might see just how well-fixed you are and take the report of prosperity back. This impression I get from the brand-newness of things ruined, which suggests you had just finished setting the stage before she arrived.

The ironic flavor of your recital indicates that you are fortunately blessed with intelligent humor; and I advise you to laugh bitterness out of your system as quickly as possible. Don't pen any pokes at the horridly offending visitors; it would merely keep up your blood pressure. Repair the driveway, fumigate and repaint the play room, get rid of the rug (for the sight of it would always enrage you), and drop the couple like a hot potato, letting the acquaintanceship die of pointed neglect on your part. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Briton Takes Boston Bride

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton followed the wedding ceremony Saturday at 5 p. m. which united in marriage Miss Margarita Madden, Waves, and Wing Comdr. Albert Devilliers Leach, RAF, attached to the British Joint Staff Mission.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Madden, Boston, Mass.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Natalie Beck, Waves, and maid of honor was Lieut. (j.g.) Marie Paterson Boyd, Waves, Montgomery, Ala. Best man was Wing Comdr. John Graham, RAF, Ottawa, Canada, and Wing Comdr. Walby Conrad, RCAF, Montreal.

Mr. Middleton, second secretary of the British Embassy, gave the bride in marriage. The ceremony took place in St. Margaret's Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

Spends Summer Away

Mrs. Lester Neuman is spending the summer at the Summit Springs Hotel, Poland, Me.

Hessler

SERGEANT'S BRIDE is Mrs. Justin O'Conor, jr., who before her marriage here this month was Miss Catherine Cecilia Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hickey. Sergeant O'Conor, whose parents live here, has just returned to this country from ETO

More Women Doctors Seen

Washington, July 22 (AP).—Women physicians will play a much larger part in filling postwar medical needs, the Women's Bureau reported today.

They constituted less than 5 per cent of the 165,000 physicians practicing before the war.

Declaring the postwar demand for physicians of all types will be great, the bureau said:

"There seems to be general agreement that the women now studying in medicine are likely to have greater, rather than less, opportunity than those who preceded them."

The report said the war has increased tremendously the demand for women physicians, both for work in the Army and Navy and in replacing doctors who have gone to the armed services. Also, only four out of the 77 approved medical schools in the Nation now refuse admission to women.

While women have tended to specialize in pediatrics, psychiatry, and public health, they will expand into other medical fields after the war, including medical research and teaching.

The report contends there has never been a time when adequate medical care was available to all the population. In 1940, it said, one physician served about 600 people in the Northeastern States, 700 in the West, 800 in the North Central region and more than 1000 in the South.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN H. R. H. the Duke of Windsor visited the offices of the British Joint Staff during his recent trip to Washington he made a point of shaking hands with one of the most liked and respected workers in the building.

Riley Atkins is not related to the famous British "Tommy Atkins," but if he were he couldn't work any harder or more faithfully for the war. Riley is a colored man so crippled by an elevator accident that he is almost bent double. But every day he can be seen pulling or pushing huge sacks or packages in his line of duty that many an able-bodied man wouldn't touch.

The very fact that he works at all proves his courage and determination. The story goes that when he was badly hurt in the crash of the elevator he was running the firm that employed him offered him the choice of a very large sum of compensation money or a job for life. He chose the job.

When the British rented the building where Riley worked they took over his services with it and are very pleased with their bargain. His unassuming good manners and cheerful spirit are never failing.

The other day while everyone else in the buildiny hung around waiting for a glimpse of the Duke, Riley calmly sidled down the hall, carrying the biggest and angriest ladder I've ever seen. He certainly didn't dream that a few minutes later he would be receiving a royal handshake, or he might have dropped the ladder in surprise.

Ration Points

July 23, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31.

GASOLINE—**A-16 coupons**, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three continue valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 4 valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country through August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

Representative Gives Daughter In Marriage

Representative Robert Fleming Rich of Pennsylvania gave his daughter, Miss Catherine Ann Rich, in marriage Saturday at Leslie Lindsay Chapel, Boston, Mass., when she became the bride of Corpl. Roswell Brayton, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Brayton, Fall Riverfi Mass. The Rev. Phillips E. Osgood officiated, assisted by the bride's brother-in-law, Lieut. Sheridan S. Bell, USNR. A reception at the Copley-Plaza followed the rites.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with yoke of old lace studded with pearls. The antique lace veil which she wore is an heirloom of her mother's family. Her bouquet was of orchids and bouvardia. Maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Brayton, Fall River, sister of the bridegroom, and matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Kurtz, Buzzards Bay, Mass., sister of the bride. The bridal attendants wore gowns of white marquisette with white taffeta headdresses. They carried bouquets of delphinium and yellow roses.

Visit in Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski are spending some time in Swampscott, Mass.

Ruth Schnyder Becomes Bride Of Mr. Russell

Washington Heights Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding yesterday at 4 p. m. when Miss Ruth Marian Schnyder, daughter of Mrs. Paul Schnyder, jr., Washington, became the bride of Donald H. Russell, chief specialist, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Russell, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Robert E. Sherrill officiated.

Clement H. Davison gave the bride in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white satin and marquisette with finger-tip veil held with orange blossoms. She carried a prayerbook, covered with an orchid and showered with white satin ribbons and baby's-breath.

Miss Hazel Eleanor Schnyder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow marquisette with flower headdress matching her bouquet of spring flowers. Another sister, Miss Mary Louise Schnyder, and Miss Molly Steffler were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of blue and pink marquisette and headdresses and bouquets of matching flowers.

Best man was Lieut (j. g.) Paul C. Sherertz, USNR. Ushers were Roland W. Ure, specialist, third class, USNR; Ensign Max A. Richmon, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Lawrence Sarahan, USNR, and Carl Hartbower, chief specialist, USNR.

"Star Spangled" Soprano says:

"**Romantic Love** can start a happy marriage but it takes plenty of mutual trust and understanding to keep it that way," says Lucy Monroe, America's "Star Spangled Soprano," famous singer of the National Anthem at great public gatherings.

"Most of us can find greater understanding through the living experiences of others. That's why I think every woman will get helpful guidance as well as great reading pleasure from the revealing story 'For Kids Like Joe and Dot' in the August True Story Magazine."

Enjoy "My True Story" every Mon. thru Fri.-Station WMAL, 10 A. M.

The Iowa Poll

82% WANT FIRST CARS ISSUED ON PRIORITY BASIS

DES MOINES, IOWA — When new cars reach dealers, 82% favor government priorities to insure that those needing cars most get them first, THE IOWA POLL finds.

Only 5% believe their cars will run less than a year and about 52% think their cars might run two years or more.

"When new automobiles can be had, would you favor the government setting priorities so that those who need cars most would get them first?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	82%	81%	80%	79%
No	12	14	7	11
No opinion	6	5	4	10

The 82% favoring priorities were asked: *"Should this rationing of new cars be continued until a certain number of cars are turned out, for a certain length of time, or until all essential users are supplied?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
No. of cars.	6%	6%	4%	6%
Time	10	10	11	11
Users	62	61	70	59
No opinion	4	4	4	3
TOTAL	82	81	89	79

In the survey, owners estimated the remaining life of their cars. Separated according to the year models, estimates group thus:

Estimate	1941-2	1940	1939	1938
Under 1 year	3%	0%	2%	0%
1 year	4	2	7	6
2 years	9	12	13	13
3 years	19	13	19	10
4 years	9	4	9	8
5 years	12	12	15	13
Over 5 years	22	19	7	13
No opinion	22	38	28	33

	1937	1932-36	1928-32	Total
Under 1 yr.	2%	4%	24%	5%
1 year	10	17	6	7
2 years	22	8	6	11
3 years	20	3	3	12
4 years	2	7	0	6
5 years	7	5	3	10
Over 5 yrs.	10	7	12	13
No opinion	27	49	46	36

Bad tires might force their cars off the road, 50% of the car owners also reported.

The complete findings of this survey including detailed data, will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 4, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Your Face and This

Face Powder Should Meet

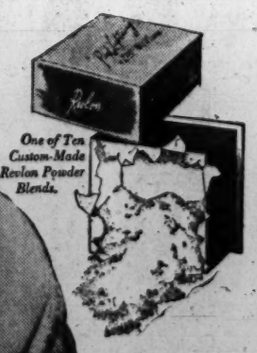
"Pink Lightning" face powder color by Revlon

Amazing . . . a powder color can do so much!

Texture, cling, fragrance, of course, but the real difference in face powder is

COLOR BY REVLON

Creators of the world-famous color originals in Nail Enamel and Lipstick.



One of Ten Custom-Made Revlon Powder Blends.

Washington's First Choice

It's a far cry from the well-dressed mermaid of the Nineties to the streamlined water nymph of 1945. But on one point the smart young Washington matron agrees with Grandmother. And that is on the subject of Chestnut Farms Milk.

For more than 50 years, this fine milk has been first choice in Washington homes.

Today, Chestnut Farms *Sealtest* Milk offers the added advantage of Sealtest laboratory-supervised purity and quality. Only the purest and finest of milks *could* offer that delightful farm-fresh flavor.

These days, when meats and other foods are so scarce, milk should play a more important part than ever in your family's diet. Keep a generous supply of Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk cool and handy in your refrigerator. Encourage your family to drink plenty.

Increase, or place, your order with your Chestnut Farms Milkman—buy it from your neighborhood store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP.

CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

JOIN THE FUN IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE, STARRING JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

AT A NAVAL BASE SOME DISTANCE FROM THE ISLAND ON WHICH TERRY, HOTSHOT CHARLIE AND APRIL KANE HAVE WITNESSED AMERICAN MIGHT IN AMPHIBIOUS ACTION...
THE BOSS JUST WORRIES A PLANE CAPTAIN CRAZY
WHEN HE GOT BACK FROM WHAT HE CALLED A ROUTINE INSPECTION FLIGHT, THE SKIN OF HIS AIRPLANE WAS ACTUALLY DENTED...
YEAH—THE OLD MAN'S R&&&D...
SO I SAID TO HIS PILOT, "SIR, WHY DOES A THREE STAR ADMIRAL RISK HIS NECK LANDING ON A LAGOON FULL OF JAGGED ROCKS...
...JUST TO SHAKE HANDS WITH TWO KID ARMY PILOTS WHO DID NOTHING BUT ACCEPT THE SURRENDER OF AN ISLAND THE JAPS HAD NO USE FOR, ANYWAY?...
U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES WING RECORD UNIT—WESTERN

MARY WORTH

AFTER PAWNING HIS PRIZE EXHIBIT PAINTING TO BUY TICKETS, GARRETT IS COOLY INFORMED BY FLAME:
I HAVE A GHASTLY HEADACHE—BUT YOU CAN STILL SEE THE SHOW IF YOU HURRY—!
TAXI!—TO THE SYLVAN THEATER!—FAST!
PAY DIAMOND CO.
WHAT A SAP I WAS! ...BUT...IF I CAN GET THE MONEY BACK ON THESE...!
HERE YARE, BUD! FARE'S $2.75!
NO REFUNDS MADE AFTER CURTAIN TIME! ...SORRY!
YOU'RE SORRY—?!

MICKEY FINN

I HEAR YOU'RE GETTIN' MARRIED, PHIL—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? I THOUGHT YOU HAD MORE SENSE!
I FINALLY FOUND THE RIGHT GIRL, MOONEY! AND BY THE WAY I'D LIKE YOU TO BE ONE OF MY USHERS!
SO PHIL ASKED YOU TO BE HIS BEST MAN, EH, MICKEY?
YES—AND HE'S PLANNING A BIG CHURCH WEDDING! IT'S ALL HE TALKS ABOUT!
HMMM! MINTMORE BETTER GET BUSY IF HE'S GOING TO BUST IT UP!
HE'S BUSY, SERGEANT! HE PHONED JUST BEFORE YOU CAME IN—AND HE HOPES TO REPORT PROGRESS TONIGHT!
I LOVE THE COUNTRY, MINTY—AND THIS LITTLE INN IS SO ROMANTIC!
THAT'S WHY I DROVE OUT HERE, MAISIE—I FELT IT WOULD BE THE PERFECT PLACE—TO TELL YOU WHAT'S ON MY MIND!

MYRTLE

I'M GOING TO PAINT THE PLAY-ROOM FLOOR.
AND DOD SAID I COULD HELP!
O.K., BUT DON'T PAINT YOURSELVES INTO A CORNER!
WE'LL PAINT ALL THE CORNERS FIRST. THEN THERE WON'T BE ANY CORNERS TO PAINT OURSELVES INTO!
MOM ALWAYS EXPECTS US TO DO EVERY-THING WRONG!
WE PAINTED OURSELVES INTO THE MIDDLE!

DIXIE DUGAN

PA DUGAN'S "HAS-BEENS OF 1945" IS A HIT!!
REMEMBER THE "WADE SISTERS"?
YEAH—THEY PACKED 'EM IN YEARS AGO
SHINE ON SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—UP IN TH' SKY—!
AFTER THE FINAL CURTAIN—
AUTHOR AUTHOR DEVON DALE
DEVON AND DALE, PRODUCERS, DO ONE OF THEIR OLD ROUTINES
AND NOW—THE "ANGEL" OF THIS SHOW—MISTER TIMOTHY DUGAN!
GULP—ME?
YES—GET UP THERE, PA—
CLAP CLAP CLAP

DON WINSLOW

O-O-OH, THAT WAS PLENTY CLOSE!
WATCH FOR THE WHISP! I'VE A HUNCH WE'RE GOING TO MEET HEAD ON. AND SOON!
THE GRIZZLY, CRAZED WITH PAIN, DASHES INTO THE WATER. THE WHISP HAS DRAWN INTO MIDSTREAM AND SAFETY AS HE SHOUTS—
HANG THAT BEAR! NOW I'VE GOT TO CHANGE MY PLANS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YEAH!—THIS IS ZEBRA, CHIMP! —SURE I GOT THE PACKAGE! IT'S IN THE WORKSHOP NOW!—JUST BE PATIENT! IT'LL TAKE TIME TO REMOVE ALL THAT "ICE" FROM THE SETTINGS!
WHAT MINNIE-HA-CHA SAY, STEVE?
SHE WAS TAPPING OUT AN S.O.S. CALL IN MORSE CODE ON THE TELEPHONE MOUTHPIECE, CHIEF! ...HERE'S HER APARTMENT!
GET THAT GAG OUT OF HER MOUTH!—I'LL UNTIE HER HANDS!
MINNIE! —WHAT HAPPEN?
STEVE!—I'VE BEEN ROBBED!—THE TRIBAL JEWELS!
SAUNDERS of the JUNGLE

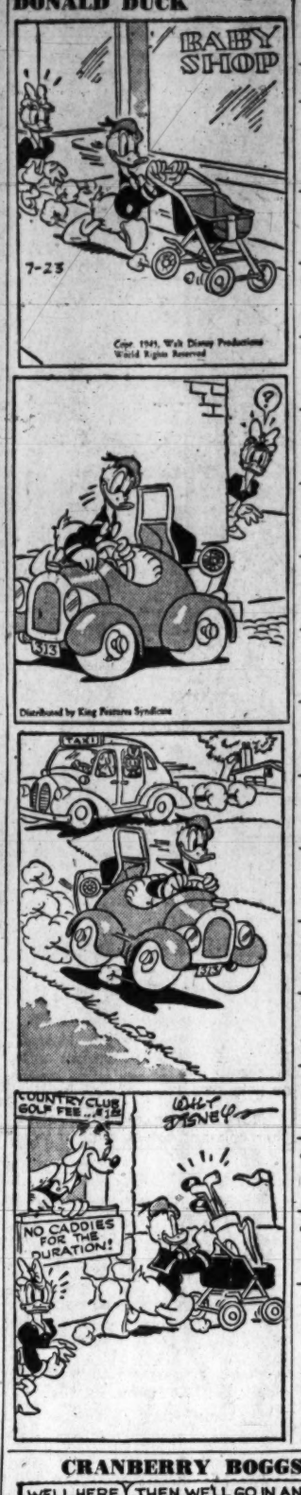
WINNIE WINKLE

SUMMER IS HALF GONE AND NOBODY HAS MENTIONED VACATIONS!
SAY, WINNIE, WHY DON'T YOU ASK TH' BOSS ABOUT IT?
ME?
THAT'S NOT FAIR! I SUGGEST WE VOTE ON WHO SHOULD ASK THE BOSS!
OKAY
THAT'S BETTER!
I VOTE THAT WINNIE ASK MR. BIBBS ABOUT OUR VACATIONS!!
I VOTE TH' SAME!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

CERTAIN NEITHER MANDY NOR HER BROTHER KILLED SLICK JON, THE GAMBLER KING, EXPLORING THE SCENE OF THE CRIME, FINDS A STRANGE WITNESS!
YOU SAW SLICK JON MURDERED, FOOTLOOSE?
HONEST, SARGE, SIR... CROSS M'HEART!
IT WAS THET GUY WHAT ASKED YOU TH' WAY T' CANYON RIM RANCH AN' ANOTHER FELLER HE CALLED FOXY...
FOXY! WHY, HE WAS THE FOREMAN OF CANYON RIM RANCH BEFORE SLICK JON SWINDLED IT AWAY FROM MANDY'S FATHER!

DONALD DUCK



CRANBERRY BOGGS

WELL, HERE WE ARE, CRANBERRY. NOW TO WAIT UNTIL ALMOST CLOSING TIME—
THEN WE'LL GO IN AN' RENT TH' ROOM FER YA AN' IMMEDYUTLY I SEZ 'GOODBYE,' LIKE I'M SHIPPIN' OUT. RIGHT?
VACANCY
RIGHT! OH, HEAVENS, IT'S THUNDERING!
UH-HUH—A SQUALL BE COMIN' UP—YA BETTER GO INSIDE!
NOW REMEMBER, I'LL DO ALL THE TALKING!
WHEW!
RING
Don Sean
HRRMFF—SO—YOU WANT TO RENT THE ROOM—AND HE'S YOUR HUSBAND, A MERCHANT SEAMAN, AND HE'S SHIPPING OUT, WELL?
ER-A-GULP?

JOE PALOOKA

YOU WILL BE HAPPY TO KNOW THAT THE TWO AMERICANS WHO HELD YOU CAPTIVE WILL BE DEAD TOMORROW—UNLESS THEY CHANGE THEIR MINDS. BIMMELLMAN HAS GIVEN THEM THAT MUCH TIME.
I PRAY THAT YOU CAN INFLUENCE THE BAAS TO LET ME KILL THEM.
NO. IT WILL BE DONE BY SHTEEGER. HE IS A FAMOUS MASS MURDERER. I HAVE TOLD THEM THEY SHOULD KILL THE PIGS NOW—BUT BIMMELLMAN WANTS TO USE THEM IF HE CAN.
THEY ARE FOOLS. NO GOOD IN WAITING. WE JAPANESE DO NOT TRY TO MAKE SENSE WITH INFERIORS.
I HOPE AT LEAST THAT I MAY WATCH THEM DIE. TONIGHT I GO TO A NATIVE FEAST—BUT I WILL BE HERE EARLY IN THE MORNING.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

A QUIET HOUR AT THE TRITIS CHOP HOUSE SOMEWHERE IN METROPOLIS...
I'LL TELL YOU WHY BUSINESS IS BAD, BOSS. YOUR FOOD'S FINE, BUT QUALITY ISN'T ENOUGH. YOU NEED PALATE APPEAL!
NOWADAYS, FOLKS WANT SOMETHING BESIDES VITAMINS WHEN THEY DINE OUT. THEY WANT FLAVOR!
MAYBE WE SHOULD GET ONE OF THEM FANCY FRENCH CHEFS, ANDY.
NO, MR. TRITIS. THIS COUNTRY IS BEGINNING TO DEVELOP ITS OWN NATIVE STYLE OF COOKING AND FOLKS ARE BEGINNING TO GO FOR IT. NOW I'VE AN IDEA THAT'LL BOOST YOUR BUSINESS SKY-HIGH.
YEAH?
WHAT?
HERE ARE YOUR NEW CHEFS!—THESE TWO OLD DAMES WHO WON THE DAILY PLANET'S RECIPE CONTEST! HIRE THEM AND YOU HAVE TEN GRAND WORTH OF FREE PUBLICITY BEFORE YOU BEGIN!
DAILY PL SISTERS WIN COOKING CON
7-23

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 23, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, Wills, 7:45, Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Top o' the Morning, 5:31-6:30, Brown, 6:35	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hunnicut, 7-8:50, Cub Scout Exhibit, 8:50, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; DC Dots&Dashes	Missing Persons; Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Overseas Interviews	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown at the	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin's	Joyce Jordan	Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Breneman	Fred Waring	News, Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15		" "	Elsa Maxwell	D'Indy's	Good Neighbor	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 2	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Cliff Edwards	(Monteux)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Tropical	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	(Alexander Smallens	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	and Basil O'Conner)	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Victory Matinee	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; V Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Harvey Harding	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Victory Matinee	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Voice of the Army	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Matches	Romantic Rendezvous	Ted Husing
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veterans	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Bulldog Drummond	Music By	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Freddy Martin	Bible Question Box	" " " "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	C. M. H.	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	News of Tomorrow	" "	Operetta Holiday	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Prof. Broadway	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Merry Life of Mary
:45	" "	" " "	and Boytram	" "	Jackson Lowe	Christmas; News
9 :00	Meet Your Navy	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Beulah
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Schumann's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Annual American	Rise Stevens	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 2	News; 1450 Club	The Sea Has a Story
:45	Negro Music Festival	" "	(Ted Weems)	(Mitropoulos)	Jackson Lowe	(Pat O'Brien)
10 :00	Tokyo Calling	Contented Program	Congressional Record	News; Stardust	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Call	Stardust	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Reunion, U. S. A.	Dr. I. Q.	So the Story Goes	Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club	Stuart Erwin Show
:45	"	" "	Concert Echoes	The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Great Scott	News; Daly and Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr.	Musical Roundup	Great Scott	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	20th Air Force Time	Traffic Court	News; Great Scott	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " " "	" "	Great Scott	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Marching to Victory
7:15 p. m.—Kenny Sargent
7:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:15 p. m.—Folk Songs
8:30 p. m.—Dancetime
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Milt Herth
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:45 p. m.— " "

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Alcohol Clinic Here to Offer 3-Way Course

Treatment of alcoholics in Washington's clinic due to open next month will combine medical aid, psychotherapy, and social rehabilitation, Dr. Michael M. Miller, its volunteer director revealed yesterday.

Physical care will be given patients first because most alcoholics are "obviously ill and must be treated back to health," he said.

In fact America's great national addiction, alcohol, is infinitely more toxic and causes more physical harm than addiction to opium, Dr. Miller said.

"Autopsies," he declared, "show far more deterioration of body elements among alcoholics than among morphine or dope addicts. Further, alcohol makes people homicidal and aggressive. Morphine makes them passive."

Building Up Required

Medication will differ. Most alcoholics suffer from severe malnutrition, and clinic workers will seek to build up vitamin deficiencies. Hypertension must be eased, and those with kidney diseases given proper attention.

Once a patient has achieved reasonable physical well being, Dr. Miller will try to help him solve his principal mental problem.

"We will not be able to do a thorough psychiatric job because we cannot stay with each patient 8 or 10 months. In almost every instance of alcoholism, however," the doctor says, "the person is laboring under some big problem of which alcoholism is only a symptom."

"This may be a family tragedy which he has been unable to accept, a job failure, a personality conflict."

It is during this period that the processes of narcoanalysis and narcosynthesis are used.

Inhibitions Dealt With

When a patient is inhibited in discussing his problems a drug will be injected to relieve tension and permit the patient to reveal readily causes of his mental conflicts. This is narcoanalysis.

Then the doctor will put together this information in an effort to help the patient solve his conflicts. This is known as norcosynthesis.

During the psychotherapy treatment period and afterward, another drug will be put to use.

This will be encased in a white pill smaller than an aspirin, which a patient can take on his job. It gives him a distate for alcohol, is no more toxic than tea or coffee and produces a happy state of mind.

Costs to City Huge

Last part of the clinic service will be to steer patients into company which is sympathetic to their problems and not conducive to drinking. Cooperation with Alcoholics Anoymous groups in the city is expected.

Results expected?

Dr. Miller says Washington need not have an estimated 28,000 excessively heavy drinkers, that 8000 out of the 12,000 city inmates of penal institutions need not be alcoholics, who are rearrested again and again, that divorces furthered by alcoholism need not be so numerous.

Costs of alcoholism to a city are tremendous, he points out. They include institutional care of alcoholics, relief for the alcoholic and his family, cost of traffic accidents.

As director of the first alcoholic clinic for court cases ever established, Dr. Miller points out 81 per cent of about 500 chronic addicts treated at this center, in Cleveland, Ohio, remained abstinent.

Of 200 patients treated at another time, he pointed out, the number receiving relief at public expense was reduced from 79 per cent to 36 per cent.

Good Naborettes . . .

Post Staff Photo

AID HOSPITAL—The "Naborettes" from Hyattsville, Md., named after Washington's original "Good Neighbor" of the air waves, Alice Lane of Shoppers Lane, a WINX feature, presented to Children's Hospital, through the broadcasting studio, more than $50 worth of toys, 75 books and a movie projector. Adults are, left to right, Mrs. Margaret Palladino, in charge of the group of children; Alice Lane of WINX and John J. Anderson, assistant supeintendent of Children's Hospital

Gestapo Trial Dominated by Poised Blonde

Paris, July 22 (INS).—As the "Georgian Gestapo Trial" entered its second week today, the most arresting figure among the defendants was 19-year-old Helene De Tranze.

Helene has striking blonde hair which she wears in a long bob; clear, lovely eyes; beautifully arched brows and a good profile.

Helene is of Estonian birth and is one of 21 Caucasian, Russian, French, Italian and Brazilian men and women who made up a "Murder, Inc." ring that helped the Germans by informing on hundreds of French patriots during the occupation.

Ringleader of the gang was Chalva Odicharia who is still at large and believed hiding in Germany.

But Helene, despite her youth, played a prominent part in the Georgian gang, acting as its "secretary."

She ran away from home in Esthonia to Paris when she was 14 years old. Arrested as a vagrant, she was put in a reform school.

When the war broke out, she either escaped or was released and shortly afterward became the mistress of one of the men in the Odicharia gang. She lived like a gangster's moll, sharing the dangers, excitement and riches of the gang which dealt in patriots' blood.

Although the outfit operated from Paris, it was active throughout the country, especially in Toulouse and Lyon.

The gangsters covered up their real activities under legitimate fronts. Helene made an effective screen for their work, since her youthful beauty fooled many.

In the grim courtroom of the Assize Court at the Palace of Justice in Paris, she sits seemingly indifferent to the trial's outcome. She is the only one who hasn't lost her poise. She even remarked cynically once:

"I don't associate with Frenchmen. They disgust me."

Two of the other women defendants are Clemence Gourio and Mireille Desdames. Gourio, the 36-year-old mistress of the gang's leader, Odicharia, had one million francs in her possession when she was captured.

Mlle. Desdames is only 17 years old, but like Gourio, she looks like a case-hardened criminal.

The rest of the gang, except Helene de Tranze, are as wobegone a collection as could be assembled. All of them seem utterly unaware that they will not escape French justice—probably the firing squad.

British Fight Jap Effort at Burma Escape

Calcutta, July 22 (AP).—British infantry, supported by aircraft, artillery, tanks and armored units, is "heavily engaging" large groups of Japanese troops attempting to break out of the Pegu-Yomas areas and flee eastward across the Mandalay-Rangoon highway toward the Sittang River, the coutheast Asia command said today.

The main fighting was near the village of Pyu, 32 miles south of Toungoo, the communique said.

On the lower Sittang River Japanese troops were reported still moving into the area around the village of Myitkyo, 29 miles northeast of Pegu, in an apparent attempt to concentrate sufficient strength for a bdeakthrough eastward out of Burma into Thailand.

Battle For Singapore

Colombo, Ceylon, July 22 (AP).—The Times of Ceylon said today that a new Allied offensive "with Singapore as the great prize" was expected soon.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange estimates the present season's crop of apples, peaches and pears—all strong competitors of California-Arizona citrus fruits—at less than 154 million bushels compared to last year's 225 million-bushel crop.

Cadet Nurses Have Openings In Next Class

Openings in Cadet Nurse Corps classes scheduled to begin in September at four District hospitals, must be filled if the corps is to carry out its obligations to nurse-short war and civilian fronts, the United States Public Health Service, sponsoring agents of the corps, announced yesterday.

The openings here are at Emergency, Providence, Garfield and Sibley Hospitals. Successful applicants to the corps, between the ages of 18 and 35 may receive free nurse education at any one of the hospitals they choose.

Established in the summer of 1943 in answer to the need for "good, quickly trained" nurses, the Cadet Nurse Corps is now more than 112,000 strong. It is providing 80 per cent of all nursing care in hospitals and nursing schools, and is credited by the American Hospital Association with having prevented the collapse of nursing on the home front.

Scholarships Granted

The program, which grants "scholarships" to successful applicants covering training and maintenance, will continue until the end of hostilities. Any member of the corps who has been enrolled for at least 90 days when the war ends, will be permitted to complete her training under the program.

Today's shortage of nurses for the home-front is acute, the Public Health Service said in announcing the openings. Many more Cadet Nurses are needed, it was explained, to alleviate the condition, and to forestall postwar shortages.

There is practically no limitation to practical application of nurse training, Public Health officials said. They pointed to what promises to be postwar needs in veterans' care, psychiatric nursing, public health nursing, hospital nursing and nurse education.

Twenty-three-year-old Mrs. Betty Clay of 2603 Monroe st. ne., Cadet Nurse Corps student at Emergency Hospital, is fulfilling an ambition of long standing. A native of the District, Betty first became interested in the welfare of children when working on playgrounds in Boston. She decided the best way to put her interest to work was to take up nursing and then become a public health nurse. When the Cadet Nurse Corps started, she recognized the opportunity and now she is busily at work in the pediatric section of the hospital.

Wants Overseas Duty

A Washingtonian who is going to take advantage of the September openings is 19-year-old Shirley Simonsen of 2206 Minnesota ave. se., a graduate of Anacostia High School. Shirley wants to become a flight nurse attached to an evacuation unit overseas. She chose Emergency Hospital for her training school because her mother graduated from the hospital's nursing school.

Though many cadet nurses want to enter the armed forces at the close of training, they are not obliged to do so.

For information about the corps interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, local recruitment officer, at the U. S. Public Health Service, 1746 K st. nw., or any of the hospitals here.

31 Area Yanks Decorated for Heroism in War

A brigadier general serving as deputy chief of transportation in the European theater of operations, decorated by the British government, is one of 31 District area men or men now living in the District who have received awards recently.

One of the 16 Bronze Stars was awarded posthumously to **First Lieut. Carroll H. Dickerman,** 110 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., who was killed during the Italian campaign. His citation said that he took charge of the company when his company commander was killed and "disregarding heavy enemy fire supervised the removal of the wounded and directed a withdrawal before he was killed by enemy machine-gun fire."

Brig. Gen. George C. Stewart, whose wife and two of their sons live at 34 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the title of Honorary Commander, Order of the British Empire, Military Division. He received the award June 9 from Lieut. Gen. Sir Humfrey M. Gale for his services as United States Army chief of transportation in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Distinguished Service Medals have been received by:

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Hart, 1517 30th st. nw., who received his DSN Wednesday in ceremonies at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Maj. Gen. William E. R. Covell, 3000 39th st. nw., who has received a cluster to the DSM for services in the CBI theater.

Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, who lived at the Westchester apartments during his tour of duty at AAF headquarters.

Legion of Merit has been awarded:

Brig. Gen. J. L. Loutzenheiser, who lived at 2420 16th st. nw. while serving as chief, operational plans division, assistant chief of air staff plans.

Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, formerly a resident of Washington and arstwhile member of the Chevy Chase Country Club and the Army and Navy Club.

Col. Ward E. Becker, 1616 44th st. nw.

Lieut. Col. Edgar L. Morris, 4001 Linnean ave.

Lieut. Col. Walter E. Lotz, jr., 2602 36th st. nw.

Silver Stars have been awarded:

Corpl. John E. Martin, 1010 25th st. nw.

Corpl. Frank W. Seal, 3363 18th st. nw.

Bronze Stars have been received by:

Capt. Alfred C. Richmond, 2801 Lorcon ave., Arlington, Va.

Col. Charles E. Thompson, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Amadon, jr., 5112 13th st. nw.

Lieut. Col. Roy C. Hoflebower, jr., 4512 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lieut. Col. Robert McDonald, 1202 Holly st. nw., cluster to the Bronze Star.

Lieut. Col. Edward M. Bomar, 3055 Foxhall rd. nw.

Lieut. Col. William A. Sussmann, 4836 Sedgewick rd. nw.

Capt. Frederick E. Batrus, 3219 Morrison st. nw.

Capt. John F. Harlan, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw.

First Lieut. Fred C. Hicks, 1905 Lawrence st. ne.

Second Lieut. William C. Hall, 2720 36th pl. nw.

Sergt. Lawrence E. Andes, 121 12th st. se.

Sergt. Earl L. Morton, 506 B st. ne.

T/5 Leonard S. Stratton, 4850 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Thomas R. Cassidy, 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Pfc. Earl M. Rinick, 3809 Branch ave., Anacostia, D. C.

Air Medals have been awarded:

Second Lieut. Herbert M. Holtz, 210 5th st. ne.

Second Lieut. William R. Ponton, 6308 7th st. nw.

Sergt. James W. Taylor, jr., 142 Frederick st., Kensington, Md., Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Died

BOWIE, JAMES MORSELL. On Saturday, July 21, 1945, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, 234 E st. ne., JAMES MORSELL BOWIE, aged 88 years. Friends may call at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md. (Peace, Perfect Peace.)

ENGLER, MARY HOWELL. On Saturday, July 21, 1945, MARY HOWELL ENGLER, 4727 13th st. nw., beloved wife of the late William O. Engler and mother of May E. Johnson and Irene N. Engler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 24, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FARRELL, LAWRENCE (FUZZY). On Friday July 20, 1945, at his residence, 4620 Van Ness st. nw., LAWRENCE (FUZZY) FARRELL, friend of Mrs. Mary P. Morgan. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 23, at 9:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

GREEN, LEILA (SISTER). On Saturday, July 20, 1945, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, LEILA (SISTER) GREEN, beloved daughter of Mrs. Leila Green, sister of Albert Green of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment (private) Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUFFIN, ALBERT CLINTON. On Tuesday, July 20, 1945, at his home, 500 Dahlia st. nw., ALBERT CLINTON GUFFIN, beloved brother of Susan and Harriet Guffin. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

LANGWORTHY, LILIAN. On Saturday, July 21, 1945, at her residence, 1741 Irving st. nw., LILIAN O. LANGWORTHY, wife of the late Richard Langworthy and mother of Mrs. Ruth Langworthy Hall. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LYDARD, MARGARET JANE. On Friday, July 20, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, MARGARET JANE LYDARD of 3519 24th st. ne., beloved wife of Oscar W. Lydard and mother of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., on Monday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCLELLAN, JAMES R., Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 21, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, JAMES R. McCLELLAN, Jr., beloved husband of Lillian McClellan, father of Mrs. Theresa Ward, Mrs. Mary Mahar, Mrs. Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Bernadette Digan, Miss Betty Lee McClellan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MYERS, GEORGE R. On Friday, July 20, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE R. MYERS. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m.

PRESCOTT, RICHARD B. Suddenly, on Friday, July 20, 1945, at Bank Bay Beach, Md., RICHARD B. PRESCOTT, beloved son of Cecilia G. and A. F. Prescott of 216 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, July 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SHOUP, DR. JESSE. On Saturday, July 21, 1945, at Doctors' Hospital, Dr. JESSE SHOUP of 201 2nd st. ne., husband of Anna Roop Shoup and brother of Olive Shoup and Arthur A. Shoup of Dayton, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SPAHR, MAY PAULINE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 20, 1945, at her residence, 1862 Minitwood pl. nw., MAY PAULINE SPAHR, wife of John Spahr. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1320 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 23, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Bay View Cemetery, Jersey City, N. J.

WENNBERG, ISABELLE. On Thursday, July 19, 1945, at her residence, 415 Mass. ave. nw., ISABELLE WENNBERG, beloved mother of Edward L. Sickles, Mrs. Evelyn I. Landman and Mrs. Gloria I. Roberts. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 23, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOODFORD, HERBERT G. On Thursday, July 19, 1945, at his residence, 3926 14th st. nw., HERBERT G. WOODFORD, beloved husband of Ernie Hammack Woodford, father of Miss Audrey Woodford and brother of Mrs. Thomas Goodwill and Miss Olga Woodford. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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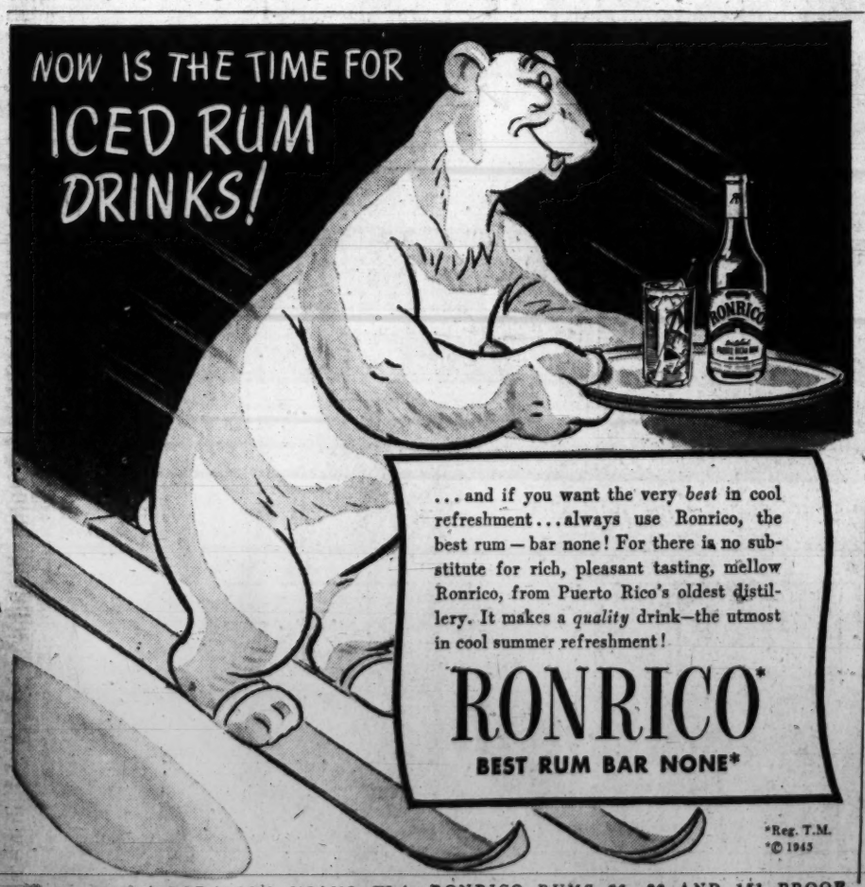
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